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OTTERBEIN • COLLEGE TOWERS

Spring, 1996



A Stitch in Time

**Special Pullout Section Inside:
Sesquicentennial Events Planner**



May, 1996

- 1 Baseball, Ohio Northern, 1 p.m., Away
- 2 M&W Track, OAC Quad, Ohio Northern 11 a.m.
- 2 Baseball, Kenyon, 4 p.m., Home
- 2-4 Theatre Production, *Phantom*, 8 p.m., Cowan Hall
- 3-4 Softball, OAC Tournament
- 3-4 W Tennis, OAC Tournament
- 3-4 Golf, OWU at Bent Tree Golf Club, Sunbury
- 4 Baseball, Baldwin-Wallace, 1 p.m., Home
- 6 Baseball, Denison, 1 p.m., Away
- 7 Baseball, Ohio Wesleyan, 1 p.m., Home
- 8 Concert Band, 7 p.m., Battelle Fine Arts Center
- 9-10 Golf, OAC Championship, TannenhauF Golf Course, Alliance
- 9-11 Baseball, OAC tournament
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- 10-11 M & W Track, OAC Tournament at Heidelberg
- 11 Westerville Civic Symphony & Choirs, 8 p.m., Cowan Hall
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- 18 M & W Track NCAA Qualifier at B-W, 11 a.m.
- 19 Opera Workshop, 3 p.m., BFAC
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- 23-25 M & W Track, NCAA Championships
- 23-26 Theatre Production, *Picasso Does My Maps*, 8 p.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday matinee, Campus Center Theatre
- 29-31 Theatre Production, *Picasso Does My Maps*, 8 p.m. Campus Center Theatre
- 31 Faculty Recital, Morton Achter & Michael Haberkorn, 8 p.m., Battelle Fine Arts Center

June, 1996

- 1-2 Theatre Production, *Picasso Does My Maps*, 8 p.m. & 2 p.m. Sunday matinee, Campus Center Theatre
- 2 Concert Band, Outdoor Concert at Battelle Fine Arts Center, 4:30 p.m.
- 9 Baccalaureate, Cowan Hall, 9 a.m.
- 9 Alumni Band, Rike Center, 11:30 a.m.
- 9 Commencement, Rike Center, 12 noon
- 14-15 Alumni Weekend

Since outdoor athletic events are subject to change, please contact Rike Center for updates. (614) 823-1653

Cochran Hall Latest to be Offered in Cross-stitch

Janet Ramsey '42 has developed a new cross-stitch pattern that honors her alma mater. Her latest creation, developed through Puckerbrush, Inc., depicts historic Cochran Hall and is the latest cross-stitch offering through the Office of Alumni Relations. This pattern joins the Towers Hall, Association Building and Fighting Cardinal designs featured in a previous issue of Towers. The kits include the graph, fabric, floss, instructions and a photo of the finished product. Each kit is \$15.

To order, write Director of Alumni Relations Greg Johnson, Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio 43081-2006. Or call Greg at 614-823-1400. Watch for future offerings to be featured in upcoming Towers!



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About the Cover

This issue's cover features squares quilted for the Otterbein Memory Quilt, to be displayed in the Roush Hall Fisher Gallery. Over thirty alumni and friends have stitched memories of their Otterbein years or contributed a traditional patch. The wall in the background is from the south wall of Towers Hall. More squares can be seen in the Sesquicentennial Preview Pullout Section.

Towers Letter Policy

The *Towers* editorial staff welcomes your letters. Letters printed in *Towers* are solely at the discretion of the *Towers* editorial staff. We reserve the right to edit letters or print partial letters. Short, to-the-point letters will generally be given preference over long letters. Also, letters pertaining to articles from more recent issues will be given preference over letters pertaining to older issues. The editorial staff pledges to print a representative sample of letters from our readership.

Mock Security Council Lauded

Dear Roger,

Your Winter '96 issue of *Towers* carried a feature that absolutely delighted me. It was "Students Become Ambassadors, Work on Solving Balkans Crisis."

Congratulations to Professor Cooper and all the others who organized and participated in this mock UN Security Council session.

Participatory learning is a very effective complement to the more traditional lecture and research reporting approaches.

This exercise has signal importance because of the times in which we live. If our global village is to be kept from exploding or imploding, we must all try to become wise internationalists. It is essential that we learn as much as we can about our planetary neighbors and then strive to get along with them.

Contrary to the horrific hatreds and unspeakable brutality of the Bosnian war, the 21st century must be one in which we celebrate diversity and welcome all the kaleidoscopic differences of the human family and work together toward a sustainable world.

Albert E. Lovejoy, Honorary alumnus and Emeritus Professor of Sociology

Judith Wray's Talents Not Limited to Spoonerisms

Dear Mr. Routson:

Four generations of my family have enjoyed Judith Edworthy

Wray's spoonerisms. My parents, Horace and Alice Troop '23, were great fans, as are our children and grandchildren. *Towers* readers need to know, however, that spoonerisms constitute only a very small part of Judith's repertoire. This talented lady is active in the arts community of Colorado Springs and the surrounding area and is in demand as an artist for a wide variety of functions. She does various kinds of readings and does them all with skill and professionalism.

Martha Troop Miles '49

More Info on Dr. Shuck

To the Editor,

This letter concerns the death notice of Emerson C. Shuck '38 in the Winter 1996 *Towers*. Because he was my brother, I made special note of the information given.

Apparently, only that which was sent from Eastern Washington University was used. I felt there were alumni who might be interested in the Otterbein years after 1938.

He was a Trustee of Otterbein from 1957 to at least 1967 (perhaps longer). Otterbein conferred upon him an honorary Literature Degree in 1963.

He maintained an interest in Otterbein and was a strong financial supporter (Class of '38, Centurion Club, "O" Club and other special fund-raising).

In appreciation for any attention you may give to this,
Marilyn Shuck Beattie '47

Editor's Note: It's obvious Dr. Shuck was a valued member of the Otterbein community. Please read the following letter for a friend's reminiscence.

Professor Pinky's Lockout

Dear Mr. Routson,

Firstly, my congratulations to you and your staff on the journalistic quality of the magazine and its abundance of personal news. I look forward to receiving each issue.

Secondly, it is with sadness that I learned of the death of Dr.

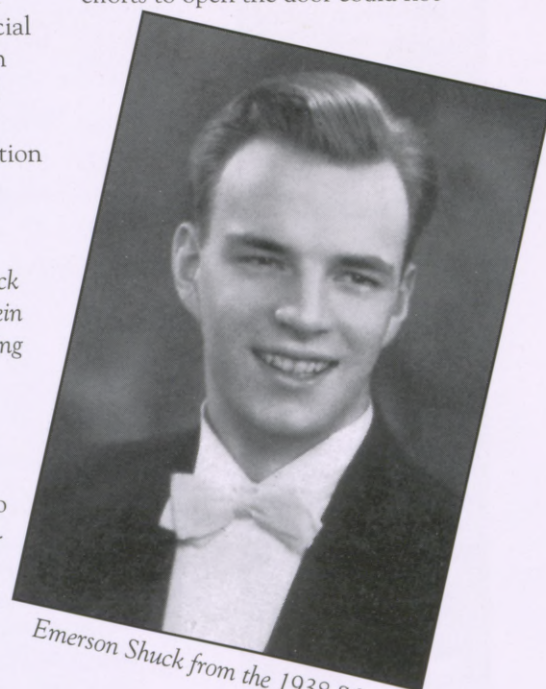
Emerson C. Shuck, a 1938 classmate and "collegiate buddy." Our academic pursuits at Otterbein were not parallel, but a rapport existed between us that each (but probably no one else) would profess to have been intellectually motivated.

One class we shared was Prof. Pendleton's "Literature and Composition" (or something close to that) on the second floor of Towers Hall. Prof. "Pinky," as was his student moniker, was notorious for arriving at class barely on time or occasionally after the ten minute grace period had expired. In a class of about twenty-five, there were only five boys.

One morning when evidence suggested that he would be marginally on time, or late, we concluded that a "lockout" was circumstantially deserved.

Emerson Shuck, Gerry Riley, Bob Tinnerman & Frank Jakes hoisted me up so I could go through the transom, drop down inside and unlock the door.

Class members hurriedly entered the room. The girls took their assigned seats while the boys braced themselves against the door. As Prof. Pendleton approached, his key released the door lock, but several efforts to open the door could not



Emerson Shuck from the 1938 Sibyl.

budge the determined resistance inside.

Luckily, a janitor was close by, so an appeal for "HELP" was audible to everyone inside the room. At that point the boys rushed quietly to their seats. Prof. Pendleton was heard explaining to the janitor that the door was "frozen" in its closed position.

The janitor, using his body as a battering ram, lunged against the door which opened explosively, literally flying off its hinges. The good professor was met with abundant applause which added to his chagrin. His good nature accepted the "message" with tolerance. Even though he

was deeply embarrassed, there was no "snap quiz" in retaliation. I don't recall him being late thereafter.

Emerson Shuck and I recanted this incident with great amusement in 1988 at our 50 year reunion. We rationalized arbitrarily that Otterbein's renowned educational image had previously lacked defining faculty prestige enhancement, courtesy of the students (certainly not a biased appraisal?).

Of course, Otterbein lore overflows with student pranks and deeds of questionable cultural maturity. However, I am aware of none where student behavior "up-graded" faculty disciplines more.

If this story is worth "retelling" through *Towers*, or another Otterbein publication, members of the classes of 1936 to 1941 might find it a nostalgic "trip wire" for excellence unlimited.

Again, my congratulations and best wishes (in particular) to all Otterbeinites, vintage 1936-41.
Ernest G. Fritsche

P.S. During World War II in the Army, I crossed paths with an Otterbein alumnus, class of 1940. During reminiscing, he asked if I was aware of the notorious "Pendleton Lock-out." His laughter peaked when I acknowledged to have been one of the "rebellious benefactors."

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled by Patti Kennedy

Hamlich to Perform at Commencement



Composer, pianist, music arranger and entertainer Marvin Hamlisch has been chosen as this year's commencement speaker. Hamlisch became a friend to Otterbein following his 1989 marriage to Otterbein alumna Terre Blair '77.

He visited the College this fall to see Otterbein's production of the musical, *A Chorus Line*. Following the performance, he went on stage to speak to the audience and reminisce about his involvement in the original production of *A Chorus Line*, which

became the longest running Broadway show in history.

He is now working on an original composition for Otterbein's Sesquicentennial Celebration. The composition, entitled *Always Something Sings*, will be performed by Otterbein's Wind Ensemble and combined choirs at the Sesquicentennial Opening Convocation on Sept. 24, 1996. Hamlisch is scheduled to conduct.

Hamlisch has been receiving plaudits and prizes since the incep-

tion of his 30-year career. A child prodigy, he began playing the piano by ear at the age of five and at seven was the youngest student to enter the prestigious Juilliard School of Music, where he earned a scholarship and studied for 14 years.

He received scholarships to both the Professional Children's School and Queen's College, graduating cum laude in 1967. He was giving public recitals before he reached his teens, and by the time he was 21 had composed his first hit song, *Sunshine, Lollipops and Rainbows*.

His career took off in the 1970's when he began composing scores for movies such as *The Swimmer*, several Woody Allen and Jack Lemmon films, reaching its zenith in 1974 with *The Way We Were* and *The Sting*.

He won three Academy Awards that year—best original song and best original dramatic score for *The Way We Were* and best adaptation score for *The Sting*.

In 1975 he received four Grammy Awards—best new performer, best pop instrumental performance, best song and best album of an original movie score.

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Otterbein Celebrates Legacy of Martin Luther King, Jr.

To celebrate the legacy of Martin Luther King, Jr., Otterbein hosted an art exhibit, artist's lecture, chapel services and a convocation during the week of January 15. The College was closed on Monday, Jan. 15 in King's honor.

On Tuesday, Jan. 16, African-American artist Gilda Edwards lectured about her works on display at that time in Dunlap Gallery. Her mixed media exhibit, *Minkisi*, which means "power figures," incorporated some traditional African works from

the College's collection with Edwards' own work.

Otterbein's African American Student Union presented "Moments of Reflection" on Thursday, Jan. 18 in the Chapel. Invited speakers reflected on what King meant to them.

The week culminated with the 10th annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Convocation on Friday, Jan. 19.

Timothy Clarke, senior pastor at the First Church of God in Columbus, spoke on the topic of "Culture, Conflict and Community." Throughout his ministry, Clarke has been an activist in community affairs. He was also the speaker for this year's Martin Luther King, Jr. breakfast in Columbus.

Clarke spoke of King as being the conscience of America not just during his lifetime but "perhaps even more so in his death." He urged the audience to continue King's struggle and listed several things King fought against that activists still struggle with today. He encouraged the audience to battle history, to face the ugliness of history and deal with the reality of the past.

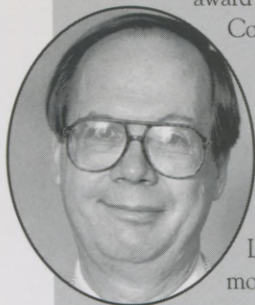
Clarke also warned "If there is one danger facing this new generation of African-American youth, it is the sense of complacency and comfort. You've simply had it too good. You've never faced obvious racism. You've never had to march," he told the students.

He urged students to battle against power. He quoted W.E.B. DuBois saying, "Power concedes nothing. It must be taken by force." He asserted "Power comes from knowledge. You must struggle with all that is within you to get as much knowledge as you can because knowledge equals power." He added that today's students have the responsibility to excel so that "when the door is opened to let you in, there is never any reason or excuse to shut it behind you."

To continue and win the struggle for equity, Clarke told the audience they must have vision, the courage to change and the wisdom to

First Peace and Justice Awards Given

Otterbein for the first time on Jan. 19 presented the newly established Martin Luther King, Jr. Award for Peace and Justice. Established in King's honor, this award was presented at Otterbein's annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Convocation.



James Larson

This year the award was given to Associate Director of Admission/Director of Enrollment for Students of Color Jeanne Talley and posthumously to Associate Professor of Education James Larson.

This award is given to a faculty member, staff person or student at Otterbein who demonstrates the ideals Martin Luther King, Jr. represents. The recipient is a person who promotes equity and equality in the classroom and/or community, teaches or demonstrates the principles of nonviolence in solving problems, is involved in activities on campus or in the community which serve to balance inequities and encourages like philosophies among others.

Larson, who died in March of 1995, joined the Otterbein faculty in 1988. He advised more than 100 students during his years with the College. Remembered for his interest in equity and belief in his fellow human beings, Larson specialized in multicultural education. He taught classes in study of the school, school law, multicultural education and curriculum.

His widow, Jane Larson, accepted the award on his behalf. She said, "Jim never felt he was worthy of praise we all know he so much deserved. May he finally know how much he was worth, how much he touched our lives and made a difference."

In 1993, Larson received a community service award from the Worthington Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) for his contributions to teacher education in gender equality.

Talley has been involved in several early outreach programs including College Readiness Program and Upward Bound. She is intent on helping students reach their full potential through a variety of avenues. She is a charter member of the Advancement of Black Students in Education.

Upon receiving the award she said, "This is such a surprise. I certainly don't feel worthy and so honored there are people who think of me in that way."

She is an active member of the Ohio Association of College Admission Counselors (OACAC). Within that organization, she has served as president, secretary and member of the Human Relations and Nomination committees.

In 1990, she received the OACAC Human Relations Award which recognizes individuals whose contributions have led to the enhancement of relations among people of various cultures, races or unique needs.

In the area of community service, Talley is co-founder and former executive director of Capital City Comets Track Club, an alternative activity for Columbus youth. She is founder and former president of Twig 123, a service organization for Children's Hospital.



Jeanne Talley

create a new order after demanding change.

Clarke entered the ministry in 1974 as an associate minister at the First Church of God in Far Rockaway, NY. He came to the First Church of God in Columbus in 1982 and now serves the church-at-large as an evangelist and teacher. He is currently chairman of the General Min-

isterial Assembly for the National Association of the Church of God.

Clarke is very active in community organizations and in the past has served on the Near East Area Commission, Governor's Task Force on Prison Reform, AIDS Task Force, Adult Alcohol and Drug Addiction Treatment Advisory Council and the Near Eastside Business Association.

He is currently involved with The Franklin County Alcohol, Drug Addiction and Mental Health Services Board, The Ohio State Young Scholars Program, The Columbus Urban League, the Mayor's Community Relations Board, the Columbus Bar Association Professional Ethics Committee and the State of Ohio Victims of Crime Advisory Board. ■

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At the same time he had an active career composing theme music for several television series, as well as writing the original music for a TV musical dramatization of John Osborne's *The Entertainer*.

He continued with his Broadway connection, which had begun while he was still a student playing

rehearsal piano for such stars as Liza Minnelli, Barbra Streisand and Joel Grey. *A Chorus Line* was his greatest Broadway success and became the longest-running show in Broadway history. The production earned him a



Marvin Hamlisch with wife Terre Blair Hamlisch '77

Tony and the play received a Tony Award, as well as a Pulitzer Prize.

He followed this achievement with a Neil Simon collaboration, *They're Playing Our Song*. He went on to compose the music for two other Broadway productions, a London musical and numerous films.

He has also performed with various symphony orchestras, including the Cleveland Orchestra and the Columbus Symphony. In 1993 he fulfilled his lifelong wish to compose a classical piece with *Anatomy of Peace* premiering at Carnegie Hall on a program that included Beethoven's *Ninth Symphony*.

His body of work is both prolific and impressive. He has received Honorary Doctorates from Queen's

College and Metropolitan State College of Denver, Colorado. He has performed in benefits to raise money for refugees, Alzheimer's disease and other philanthropic efforts.

Board of Trustees Update

This spring marks the one-year anniversary of **Thomas Bromeley '51** assuming the position of chair of the Board of Trustees.

As a member of the Board of Trustees, he served on the executive committee and chaired the audit committee. He received an honorary Doctor of Science in Business Administration from Otterbein in 1988.

Bromeley is a publisher, manufacturer and financier whose business interests have involved newspaper publishing, radio broadcasting, stainless steel fabrication and utilization and information technology. He is chairman of Top Line Corporation and Allegheny Bradford Corporation.

Bromeley has served on the executive committees of the University of Pittsburgh, Bradford Hospital and Chautauqua Institution.

After graduating from Otterbein, Bromeley earned an M.S. in industrial administration from Carnegie Mellon University and then served in the U.S. Navy.

He is married to Jean Hostetler Bromeley '54 and they have two daughters.

Recently assuming positions on the board:

John E. King '68, Vice President and one of the eight founders of Perot Systems Corporation. He is responsible for the NationsBank relationship and serves as a member of the Strategic Marketing Team. Previ-

ously, he had responsibility for all mainframe technology operations and acquisitions in Perot Systems. John and his wife, Mary (Susie) have three children.

Robert Place, Professor of Chemistry, who has been elected to a three-year term as a faculty trustee. He is completing his 28th year at Otterbein and serves as Chairperson of Faculty Council, the Division of Science and Mathematics, and the Student Evaluation Form Task Force. He is also a member of Campus Facilities Committee and the Tenure/Renewable Term Appointment Task Force. Bob was first elected to the board in 1987 and this will be his third term. He and his wife, Mary, live in Westerville.

Matthew Crall, a junior from Bucyrus, and a History/Political Science Secondary Education major. His extensive list of interests includes Marching, Concert, and Pep Bands, Campus Programming Board, World War II, presidential trivia, baseball, choir, Washington, D.C., and theater.

Jesse Truett, currently a junior majoring in Math and Theatre (secondary education). His home town is South Solon, Ohio, and he is active in Campus Programming Board, Orientation, Residence Life, Academic Council, Senate, and Lambda Gamma Epsilon fraternity.

Tom Reither, a freshman from Columbus. Tom is a Peer Educator as well as a member of the Forensic team.

Otterbein's Home Pages

Otterbein is now available to the whole wide world on the computer.



For those cruising the Internet, Otterbein now has home pages on the World Wide Web. The web site information is aimed at potential students and their parents who want to learn more about the College.

They can request admission information, see a calendar of events and learn about financial aid opportunities, student activities and organizations, life in the residence halls, travel abroad programs, the honors program and athletics at Otterbein.

Students can request additional information to be mailed to them and can even fill out an application form via the computer.

The web site also includes information on the College's Continuing Studies program, the upcoming Sesquicentennial Celebration and The Campaign for Otterbein.

The URL address is [HTTP://WWW.OTTERBEIN.EDU](http://WWW.OTTERBEIN.EDU). It is best viewed on Netscape®.

As mentioned in the last issue of Towers, Otterbein also has a presence on CompuServe called the Otterbein Forum. Information posted on the Forum includes weekly sports updates, job postings from the Career Center, general news, academic information and a chance for alumni to chat.

For alumni, parents and friends who are already CompuServe subscribers, the command to find the Otterbein Forum is GO OTTERBEIN. They will need to answer a few questions so the College can ascertain their alumni status but after their ID has been added to the Forum, they can visit the libraries or browse the message sections.

Alumni are encouraged to leave messages and offer suggestions on what they would like to see included in the Forum. This is also a good way for parents to keep up with activities on campus. The Otterbein Forum is a service available only to CompuServe customers.

For more information on the Otterbein Forum and Otterbein's web site, contact Executive Director of College Relations Patricia Kessler at (614) 823-1600.

Chemistry Professor Wins Grant for Polymer Research

Assistant Professor **Chihae Yang** has won approval of a \$45,000 Cottrell College Science Award from Research Corporation. The award will help her support her investigations of the "Structure and Property Relationships of Water Soluble Polymers in Surface Adsorption and Interactions with Surfactants."

The award letter read, "Predominantly undergraduate colleges and universities play a leading role in the development of future scientists. Research Corporation awards help ensure that many students will have the opportunity to participate in high quality research, enriching their undergraduate years. Participation in research funded by the Cottrell College Science Awards has encouraged

and inspired many students to follow careers in science."

Four Otterbein chemistry majors have been working with Dr. Yang on this project. One presented a paper last fall at the North Eastern Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society as well as at a symposium on undergraduate at Argonne National Laboratory.

Otterbein Teacher, Students Assist Elementary School with Multimedia

Associate Professor of Education **Patti Albaugh** and three education majors from Otterbein will assist teachers at Trevitt elementary school in learning how to utilize new computer equipment. The project is part of the Adopt-A-School program and is sponsored by Bank One, Columbus NA, who recently awarded \$19,700 to fund the Trevitt School's Technology Mentor Program.

The purpose of the program is to initiate and conduct technology training for teachers and students at Trevitt, an elementary school in the Columbus Public Schools system.

Three teachers at Trevitt will each receive a multi-media computer station, a laptop computer and a color printer. Albaugh and the Otterbein students will assist the elementary teachers in learning the new



Students, faculty and volunteers, partners in the Trevitt Technology Mentor Program, gather around the computer at Trevitt Elementary School to watch student Patrick Cash test his new computer skills. In the picture from left to right are: in-class teacher Pam Flynn, school librarian Janet Boyd, Bank One employee JoAnn Harris, Otterbein professor Patti Albaugh, student Erra McGhee, student sitting Patrick Cash, principal Ron Jackson and student Lamar Carter.

technology and learning new ways to introduce their students to information and instructional technologies.

The Trevitt teachers in turn will serve as mentors to other teachers in the building as they learn about the system's capabilities and ways to use the equipment in the classroom.

The Trevitt Technology Mentor Program will give students a greater opportunity to acclimate themselves to computers at an early age. By using software which specifically correlates to the Columbus Public Schools curriculum, students will not only have academic lessons reinforced but will learn essential computer skills, giving them a needed edge in today's technological society.

Albaugh says this technology will enable students to research and develop multi-media reports. The students will be able to access, manipulate and evaluate resources. "We hope to help them become smart information gatherers which is such an important skill in this information age," said Albaugh.

Alumnus Donates \$295,000 for Endowed Scholarship

Otterbein recently received \$295,000 from the estate of **Robert Waites**, a 1941 alumnus of the College who lived in Gainesville, Fla., until his death at the age of 77 in 1993. Otterbein received this donation following the death of his sister Helen in November 1995.

The money will be used to establish the Robert Waites Memorial Scholarship. Awards will be made annually to students planning a career in the field of biology.

Waites received his degree in biology from Otterbein. He then interrupted his education to serve in World War II as a bombardier. He eventually received a Ph.D. in entomology from The Ohio State University in 1951.

He was employed as an associate professor of entomology in the University of Florida's Department of Entomology. He remained at that institution for 35 years until his retirement. His specialty was researching pests that preyed on veg-

etables and helping to develop pesticides.

Waites was known for his interest in magic and square dancing. He was a square and round dance "caller" and taught square dancing.

He was an archery enthusiast, a fisherman and a hunter as well. He served as the business manager-treasurer of the Florida Entomological Society for several years and was president of the Round-Dance Council of Florida. He was a member of the Florida State Square Dance Callers Association, Pi Kappa Phi and Sigma Xi, a scientific honor society.

The first awards from the Robert Waites Memorial Scholarship will be made during the 1996-97 academic year when Otterbein celebrates its sesquicentennial. Eventually, this endowed scholarship will fund scholarships for 14 students.



Robert Waites, 3rd from left, with Pi Kappa Phi buddies. L-R: Bob Raica '42, Frank Van Sickle '41, Waites, Bob Roose '42, John Paul Miller '42, and Benjamin Glover '41. Photo from the 1941 Sibyl.

Murder Mystery Back by Popular Demand

The murder mystery created for New Student Weekend, and profiled in the fall issue of *Towers*, returned to Courtright Memorial Library on Saturday, Feb. 10, as a fundraiser to start a Friends of the Library group. The money raised was used to purchase library equipment.

All faculty and administration members reprised their roles for an evening of campy fun for mystery lovers. ■

A little birdie told me...

Got a Round Robin going? We want to hear from you!

Many, many times over the years the editors of *Towers* have heard, "You should do a story about my Round Robin!" But for every Round Robin we hear about, we know there are several more out there.

We have put off doing a story on any one particular group to avoid excluding anyone. Sooooo...we're leaving it up to you.

Write to us about your Round Robin — how many people are involved, how many years have you been corresponding, do you ever get together for parties or other activities? Tell us what makes your Round Robin endure and what makes it unique and important to you. Also include lots of anecdotes about the members of your Round Robin.

We will consider using your responses to create a feature on Round Robins in a future issue of *Towers*.

We look forward to hearing from you!

Happy 75th, Westerville Otterbein Women's Club

by Patti Kennedy

As the College prepares to celebrate its 150th anniversary, the Westerville Otterbein Women's Club is also marking a significant anniversary in its history.

The Women's Club will celebrate its 75th anniversary on Sunday, Oct. 20 with a Silver Tea. This event will be held at 3 p.m. in the Campus Center. The public is invited to attend.

"The early club had a great number of these silver teas," remembers Women's Club President Martha (Troop) Miles '49. "They were very elaborate. On each table there was a silver bowl to collect change and it was an important fund raiser for them. I remember my mother looking

before she left home to make sure she had enough change with her."

She says at the height of their popularity, nearly 175 women would attend the tea including the wife of the governor one year. "It was quite a prestigious group," Miles explains.

She says the tradition of holding a Silver Tea faded out in the mid-1950s but the 75th anniversary is the perfect time to bring back some of the elegance of that bygone era.

Today the Women's Club's largest fund raiser is the Thrift Shop, 177 W. Park St. The first Women's Club Thrift Shop was opened in the spring of 1951. Carol Frank, H'72 whose husband Lawrence taught organ at Otterbein, was project chair at that time. The Franks had moved to Westerville from the east and Carol Frank had been involved with running a thrift shop before coming to Otterbein.

With the support of Vida

Clements, Frank convinced the club to give the thrift shop idea a try. Jane Yantis H'84, who chairs the Thrift Shop Committee, remembers the thrift shop being located in the basement of Cowan Hall until it flooded out a couple of times. The operation then moved to Towers. After that it was housed in various houses around the campus until it came to its current home in the early '70s.

In those early years of the thrift shop, the Women's Club decided not to store items in the summer and the entire stock was auctioned off at the end of the academic year. "Sometimes those auctions were quite profitable," Yantis says.

Yantis points out that not many students shop at the thrift shop but she remembers when one fraternity annually held a thrift shop party. All the young men and women had to assem-

ble costumes from items purchased at the thrift store.

"And we told them they couldn't return them the next day," Yantis laughs.

She encourages people to make donations of "clean, salable items." Donations are always gladly accepted. The Thrift Shop hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays. About 30 volunteers work year round to sort and price items.

Through their hard work and continuous fund-raising efforts over the years, the Women's Club has donated more than \$400,000 to the College. In 1922, when the club was first established, the group donated \$5,000. "And that was a lot of money back then," Yantis points out.

Ten years later in 1932, the women donated \$5,000 toward the construction of the Alumni Gym. "To raise that kind of money in the Depression years was quite an accomplishment," Yantis says.

For many years the Women's Club not only donated to the College but also assisted students directly through grants. In 1968, the club began funding scholarships.

In conjunction with the Campaign for Otterbein, the Women's Club is planning to establish an endowed fund which will help meet tuition costs for students with emergency situations. The Vice President of Student Affairs and Academic Dean will make recommendations and the Women's Club board will make the final decision on whom to assist.

To establish this endowed fund, the club members are asking alumni who received grants and scholarships from the Women's Club to help. "We're asking earlier grant and scholarship recipients to contribute to this fund," Miles explains. "We're asking that they pay back to the College and help others in the same way they were helped."

For more information on joining the Women's Club, attending the Silver Tea, donating items to the Thrift Shop or contributing to the endowed fund, contact Miles at (614) 882-7319. ■



Elaborate silver teas were once a tradition with the Westerville Otterbein Women's Club. Club members will hold another silver tea to celebrate their 75th anniversary. The public is welcome.

Women's Basketball Team Sets Record for OAC Wins

The Otterbein women's basketball team, beating each team in the Ohio Athletic Conference (OAC) at least once this season, set a school record for most conference wins.

The Cardinals, under fifth-year head coach Connie Richardson, opened red hot, winning nine of their first 11 games, including a stunning 81-72 decision over two-time defending national champion Capital Jan. 6 at home. The squad, with just one senior in the starting lineup, posted a 6-7 record over the remainder of the regular season to finish fifth in the OAC at 11-7 and setting a school record for most conference wins.

Otterbein, 15-10 overall, just missed making the 64-team NCAA Division III Tournament. The squad, nationally ranked throughout the season, was ranked as high as third in the Atlantic Region.

Center Jenny Lambert, a junior from Dalton, Ohio, earned first team All-OAC honors. Lambert ranked among the best in the OAC for scoring (4th), rebounding (2nd), steals (1st) and blocked shots (3rd). She averaged 17.2 points and 12.0 rebounds a game. With one season remaining, Lambert sits sixth in scoring, 1,067 points, and second in rebounding, 728, on the Otterbein career lists.

Smart, Very Smart

The eight upperclass members of the women's basketball team sport a combined 3.593 grade-point average. Point guard Ali Davis, a junior from Kenton, Ohio, and Lambert were named to the Academic All-OAC teams. Davis, with a 3.97 average in sports medicine, was named to the first team. Lambert, holding down a 3.491 average in English/secondary education, earned honorable mention honors.

Marcia Foulke Takes 5,000

Marcia Foulke, a sophomore from Lewis Center, Ohio, won the 5,000-

meter run with a time of 18:23.97 at the OAC Championships, hosted by Ohio Northern.

Otterbein, under first-year head coach Jennifer Hagquist, finished seventh with 17 points. Baldwin-Wallace, with 125 points, won the meet and was followed by Ohio Northern (106) and Mount Union (93).

Men's Basketball Team Closes Strong, Wins Five of Last Six

The Otterbein men's basketball team, under 24th-year head coach Dick Reynolds (427-226), closed out with one of its patented season ending rolls, winning five of six to claim a share of fifth place in the OAC.

The Cardinals, 12-13 overall, finished in a tie for fifth place with Mount Union (13-12), each 9-9 in the OAC.

Otterbein, despite four seniors in the lineup, fought back from adversity and injuries all season long, and most damaging, five straight conference losses in January, which dropped the team to eighth place in the OAC. The Cardinals followed with five straight wins, culminating with a 92-60 win over Muskingum Feb. 14 at home.

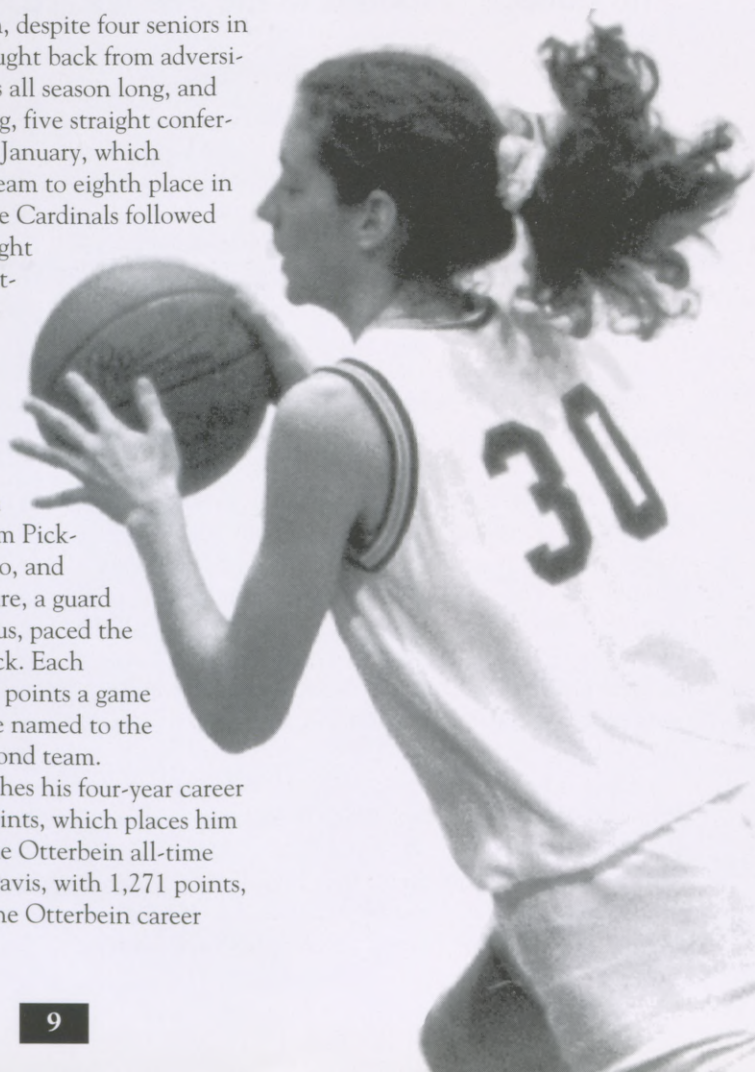
Seniors Scott Davis, a swingman from Pickerington, Ohio, and Kelley McClure, a guard from Columbus, paced the Cardinal attack. Each averaged 17.2 points a game and both were named to the All-OAC second team. McClure finishes his four-year career with 1,484 points, which places him seventh on the Otterbein all-time scoring list. Davis, with 1,271 points, sits 11th on the Otterbein career scoring list.

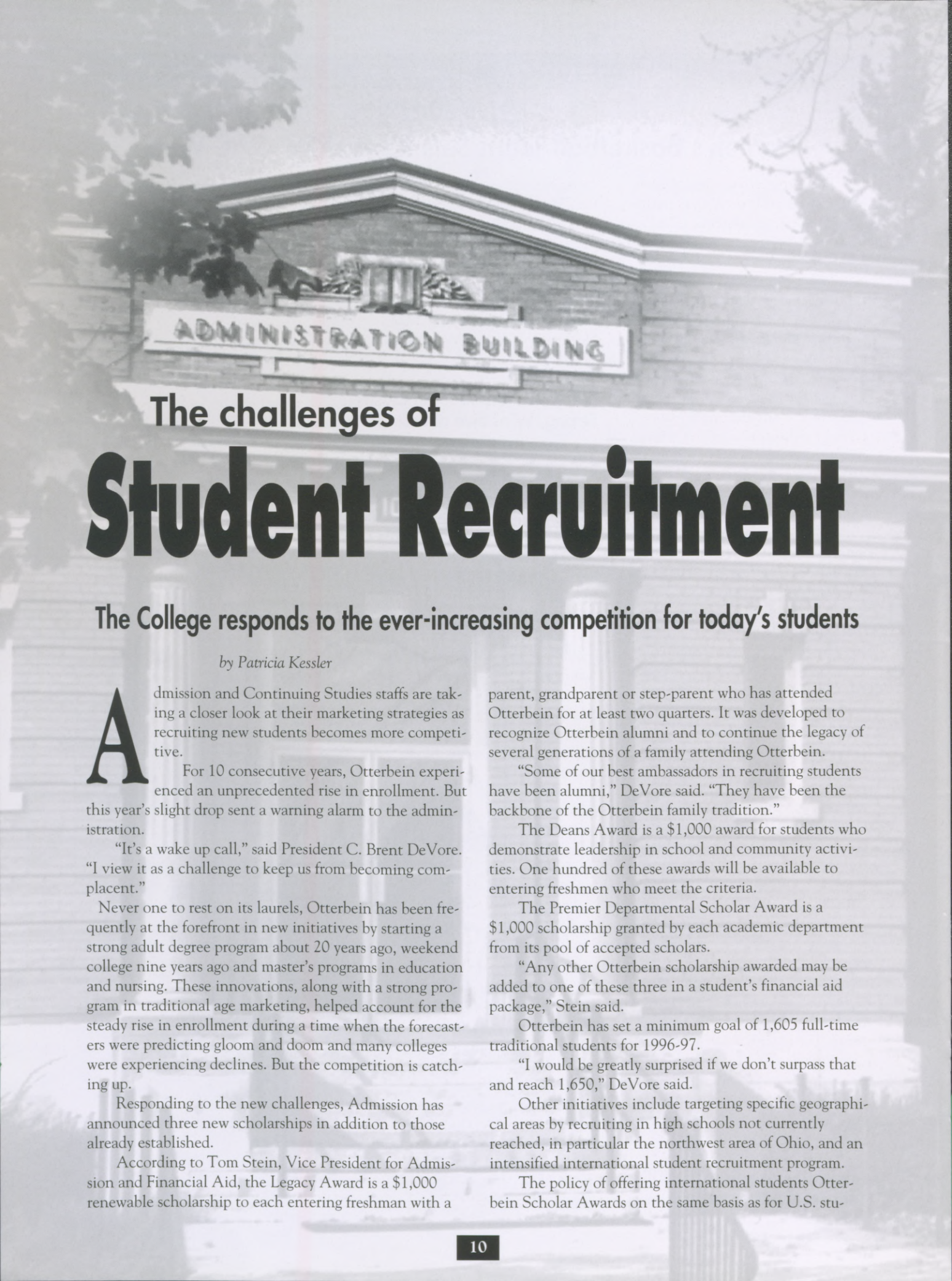
Nelson Karshner Wins Shot Put at OAC Meet

Nelson Karshner, a junior from Circleville, Ohio, captured the conference shot put title with a throw of 50-6-1/4 at the OAC Indoor Track and Field Championships hosted by Ohio Northern March 1-2. The throw qualified Karshner for the NCAA Division III Indoor Track and Field Championships.

Otterbein, under fifth-year head coach Doug Welsh, finished in a tie with Baldwin-Wallace for third place, each with 77 points, trailing meet winner Ohio Northern (130) and Mount Union (129). ■

Junior center Jenny Lambert earned first team All-OAC honors, and was among the leaders in the league in shooting, rebounding, steals and blocked shots.





ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

The challenges of Student Recruitment

The College responds to the ever-increasing competition for today's students

by Patricia Kessler

Admission and Continuing Studies staffs are taking a closer look at their marketing strategies as recruiting new students becomes more competitive.

For 10 consecutive years, Otterbein experienced an unprecedented rise in enrollment. But this year's slight drop sent a warning alarm to the administration.

"It's a wake up call," said President C. Brent DeVore. "I view it as a challenge to keep us from becoming complacent."

Never one to rest on its laurels, Otterbein has been frequently at the forefront in new initiatives by starting a strong adult degree program about 20 years ago, weekend college nine years ago and master's programs in education and nursing. These innovations, along with a strong program in traditional age marketing, helped account for the steady rise in enrollment during a time when the forecasters were predicting gloom and doom and many colleges were experiencing declines. But the competition is catching up.

Responding to the new challenges, Admission has announced three new scholarships in addition to those already established.

According to Tom Stein, Vice President for Admission and Financial Aid, the Legacy Award is a \$1,000 renewable scholarship to each entering freshman with a

parent, grandparent or step-parent who has attended Otterbein for at least two quarters. It was developed to recognize Otterbein alumni and to continue the legacy of several generations of a family attending Otterbein.

"Some of our best ambassadors in recruiting students have been alumni," DeVore said. "They have been the backbone of the Otterbein family tradition."

The Deans Award is a \$1,000 award for students who demonstrate leadership in school and community activities. One hundred of these awards will be available to entering freshmen who meet the criteria.

The Premier Departmental Scholar Award is a \$1,000 scholarship granted by each academic department from its pool of accepted scholars.

"Any other Otterbein scholarship awarded may be added to one of these three in a student's financial aid package," Stein said.

Otterbein has set a minimum goal of 1,605 full-time traditional students for 1996-97.

"I would be greatly surprised if we don't surpass that and reach 1,650," DeVore said.

Other initiatives include targeting specific geographical areas by recruiting in high schools not currently reached, in particular the northwest area of Ohio, and an intensified international student recruitment program.

The policy of offering international students Otterbein Scholar Awards on the same basis as for U.S. stu-

dents will continue. A maximum of five President's Scholar awards per year will be made available to international applicants.

In addition, a newly hired Admission Counselor will participate in a recruiting tour in Asia, and representatives of a Moscow State University study abroad program visited the campus recently to explore potential student exchanges.

Along with traditional age and international students, the continuing studies program is gearing up for more students.

John Kengla, director of Continuing Studies, reported to the Board of Trustees in January and later to the faculty about possible new delivery systems that his committee is considering. (See story below.)

Otterbein will offer an accelerated Liberal Studies major with two areas of concentration: Business Administration and Organizational Communications.

"The emphasis," said Kengla, "is on enhancing the liberal arts with professional studies."

Accelerated Path Offered for Adult Learners

The Otterbein College Office of Continuing Studies has created an accelerated program called PACE (Premier Accelerated Continuing Education) which will help adult learners achieve their degrees more quickly.

This fall Otterbein will introduce two new majors — Liberal Studies in Business Administration and Liberal Studies in Organizational Communication. Students can earn a bachelor of arts degree in either major.

Adult learners with 90 quarter hours (60 semester hours) and selected prerequisites attend one three-hour evening class per week and a Weekend College class per quarter to complete the BA in 23 months.

Students who begin the program with no college credit or a few credit hours, take two classes per quarter to complete a BA in four years.

These new majors are expected to meet the educational needs, interests and goals of today's adult learners by offering a liberal arts background complemented by a professional foundation.

With downsizing and restructuring becoming more common in the business world, studies show employers are looking for workers with a liberal arts background who are better prepared to face the rapid changes in today's work environment.

The liberal arts education teaches self-directed learning, reflection, analysis, collaboration and problem solving. These programs strive to strengthen the link between the liberal arts and professional studies, and fit adult learners' needs for personal, intellectual, and professional growth.

For more information on PACE and the new majors, contact the Office of Continuing Studies at 823-1356.

He and his committee have been conducting focus groups to determine what appeals to adult students.

Another discovery they have made is that some of the courses offered off-site at Riverside Methodist Hospital have been used to advantage by students other than nurses.

"They tell us they appreciate the convenience of taking a course that is geographically closer to their homes," Kengla said.

The committee will explore other possible sites off campus.

According to Kengla, statistics indicate that students want to finish their degrees in shorter periods of time due to corporate downsizing and restructuring, softer corporate tuition support and taxes being levied on tuition benefits.

Some long-term enrollment projections show future enrollment increases of four per cent in the under 25 age group and 16% in those older than 25, with the fastest growing age group to attend college being 35-45.

New demands require change, and the admission figures this year indicated a call to action. The college has been quick to respond to new trends, while keeping its solid liberal arts core. ■

Guarantees Offered on Room and Board Rates

Otterbein is introducing a new room and board plan to help students plan their college costs.

Starting in the fall of 1996, students in the residence halls will be guaranteed the same cost for room and board for as long as they remain in college residence halls.


The cost to the student would be identified by a base rate established in his or her entering year. Each year thereafter, the cost would remain the same for the student until graduation or leaving the residence halls.

Students will know how much their housing and meals will cost from 1996 to the year 2000 when they graduate. The guaranteed rate takes the mystery out of anticipating costs for housing and meals in the future for both students and parents.

The rates for next fall are \$2,019 for room and \$2,550 for board which means next fall's freshman will pay a rate of \$4,569 for room and board throughout the time they live in the residence halls. This will allow students and their parents to budget accurately when totaling living costs for four years.

As the cost of higher education continues to climb, Otterbein is pleased to provide a guarantee to future students. Renovations and other amenities also are planned for the residence halls. With these changes, Otterbein expects to see students continue to enjoy and benefit from living on campus.

For more information on this price guarantee for room and board at Otterbein, please contact Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Gatti at (614) 823-1250.



The Host and Tour Program:

Showing the College in the Best Light

by Patti Kennedy

What is the most important factor in the college search? After the choices have been narrowed, the financial aid explored, the brochures read and re-read, what often makes the greatest impression is the campus visit. The impression high school students and parents carry away from the campus visit is sometimes the deciding factor on where to go to college.

At Otterbein, the Host and Tour program was created to make that experience the best possible. Host and Tour consists of 60 to 70 students who give tours and answer questions for potential students and their parents.

For the first time this year, Host and Tour volunteers can also respond to questions over the Internet. The Admission Office is linked up so current students can let potential students know what life is really like at the 'Bein.

Host and Tour guides give almost 400 tours a year. In addition

they help during visit days which can bring more than 500 people to campus at a time. Occasionally, Host and Tour guides host a potential freshman overnight. This gives the college applicant a better feel for the total college experience.

Says Admission Counselor/Host and Tour Coordinator Martin Smith, "That experience on campus can make or break a decision. The tour can be one of the most lasting impressions students and parents take with them."

Each volunteer signs up to give two hours a week. They check in with the Admission Office at their scheduled time and if there is a group waiting for a tour, it's time to become an ambassador for Otterbein.

Generally, the campus tours follow the same path — Cowan Hall, Roush Hall, Towers Hall, Battelle Fine Arts Center, McFadden-Schear Science Building, Courtright Memorial Library, a residence hall and the Campus Center. If visitors have an interest in athletics, they also go to the Rike Center.

"They don't have to be experts on the College," Smith explains. "We do give them a booklet of information and ask them to use their own knowledge. But if they don't know something, we stress that they shouldn't make up an answer. It's better to say you'll help them find the answer later."

Smith says he also asks the tour guides not to promote one group over another, such as putting in a plug for a particular fraternity or sorority, but to let potential students know there are many ways to get involved at Otterbein.

"Each student has his or her own style," Smith says. "But being a Host and Tour guide really helps students develop their skills as leaders and public speakers."

Jennifer Collins joined Host and Tour at the end of her freshman year and now is the student coordinator for the organization.

"I like meeting new people and talking about Otterbein because I love it here," Collins explains. "Host and Tour is a really, really important group. Sometimes we're the only currently enrolled students prospective

students get to meet so we have to make a positive impression. What we do reflects highly on the college. We have a lot of influence so we can't take this job lightly."

Although she knows the importance of her job, Collins says she sticks with it because it's also a lot of fun. She remembers giving a tour to a young man from Texas who was having trouble pronouncing Otterbein. He had never seen evergreen trees and Collins says she spent much of the tour talking about climate and weather.

She says some of the funniest things happen when she's leading tours of middle school students. Otterbein sometimes hosts groups of younger students, often from inner city schools, to let them see a college and start to plant the idea that college, especially Otterbein, could be in their future.

"The junior high kids are hilarious," Collins says. "They only want to see the Rike, the dorms and the theater. They have lots of questions like, 'Do you have to take baths? Where does my mom sleep? Who does your laundry?' They couldn't believe we do it all on our own or that we can eat all the dessert we want."

As a way of thanking tour guides, the College throws occasional pizza parties and does pay them \$5 for special group tours and Saturday tours. Another way the Admission Office rewards the efforts of Host and Tour is by selecting "Tour Guide of the Week" and a "Tour Guide of the Month" who receive a small gift to say thank you.

Host and Tour volunteers know the importance of their job and continually highlight and promote the qualities that make Otterbein a community where students want to live and learn and where parents feel comfortable sending their children.

To demonstrate to visitors and the Otterbein campus community just how much the Admission staff values the efforts of the Host and Tour members, the former President's office in Clippinger Hall was remodeled and dedicated in the fall of 1994 as the Host and Tour Reception Parlor. ■

Sesquicentennial Events Planner



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Sesquicentennial Preview

What a wonderful time to be a part of Otterbein! One hundred and fifty years! Of course the mere count of years cannot begin to define the sense of heritage of this proud college. And the excitement that builds around such a celebration can best be seen in the lively activities of the planning committees and of all the Otterbein community.

The most recent count finds 188 people who are helping to put the Sesquicentennial observance together. One hundred eighty-eight—and this doesn't even include the dozens of volunteers working on the Campaign for Otterbein! Students, alumni, faculty, Westerville citizens, administrators, trustees and staff are all part of the "Sesquicentennial Volunteers" building our celebration.

Those on the Coordinating Committee are immensely grateful for all these people who have collectively put together the programs listed and described in these pages. Some of the names appear here; others will be acknowledged later, as the various program pieces receive more full coverage. We invite all of you who read *Towers* to save this pullout (or the whole issue!) so as to make your plans for celebrating the College's first 150 years.

We most cordially invite you to join with the 188—if you haven't already—and to "Come On Down to Otterbein" during 1996-1997.

Sesquicentennial Coordinating Committee

Morton Achter (Coordination of commissioned music)
 Jodie Barnes (Director of the Campaign for Otterbein)
 Carey Bower (Community Salute Committee)
 Marilyn Day (Coordination of Campus Organization Events)
 Norman Dohn (Co-Chair of Sesquicentennial Coordinating Committee; Trustee contacts)
 Michael Herschler (Coordination of Departmental Alumni Gatherings)
 Alma Nash (Co-Chair of Sesquicentennial Convocation)
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 Sylvia Vance (Co-Chair of Sesquicentennial Coordinating Committee; Town and Gown Program Coordination)
 Patrick Wallace (Coordination of Campus Organization Events; Class of '97 Gift)

Sesquicentennial Objectives

On August 10, 1994, the Coordinating Committee for the 150th anniversary adopted five objectives for the celebratory year 1996-97. Simply stated, they are:

- Encourage pride in Otterbein's academic program and in its heritage
- Promote ongoing interest in Otterbein on the part of its alumni
- Highlight Otterbein's historic and continuing relationships with the Westerville community and with the church
- Inaugurate particular outreach and service to the wider community as a mark of the Sesquicentennial
- Support the Campaign for Otterbein.



Calendar of Events

JULY 1996

- July 4, 1:00 pm Westerville Fourth of July Parade, State Street
- July 5,6,11,12,13, 8:00 pm Summer Theatre Production, "The World Goes Round" with Dee Hoty, Cowan Hall, 30th Anniversary Season
- July 7 Otterbein's presence at the Ohio Statehouse rededication, "Capitol Revival," Columbus, OH
- July 8, 7:30 pm Departmental Alumni Gathering: Theatre, Cabaret with Dee Hoty, Otterbein College (Jeanne Augustus, 614-823-1657)
- July 13-14 Westerville Music & Arts Festival, Towers Hall Lawn
Westerville Chamber of Commerce, 614-882-8917

AUGUST 1996

- Aug. 2 - 4 Alumni College, Campus Center (Greg Johnson, 614-823-1400, Elizabeth Glor Allen, 614-794-0368)
Educational Kits distributed to Westerville Elementary Schools

SEPTEMBER 1996

- Sept. 12-15 New Student Weekend, Campus Center
- Sept. 19, 7:30 pm Artist Series: Terry Waldo and his Ragtime Band, Cowan Hall
- Sept. 24, 10:30 am Sesquicentennial Convocation, Otterbein Campus
Keynoter: Dr. Martin Marty (Dan Thompson, 614-823-1154)
- Sept. 25 Sesquicentennial Guest Lecturers: The Rev. Dr. Joan Brown Campbell and the Rev. Mr. Paul Dirdak (Dan Thompson, 614-823-1154)

OCTOBER 1996

- Oct. 10, 6:00 pm Departmental Alumni Gathering: Business/Accounting/Economics, Campus Center (Allen Prindle, 614-823-1481)
- Oct. 11, 6:00 pm Departmental Alumni Gathering: English, Campus Center (Norman Chaney, 614-823-1560)
- Oct. 11, 8:00 pm Quiz and Quill Reading, Chapel, (Wayne Rittenhouse, 614-823-1782)
- Oct. 12 Homecoming '96. Theme: "Affirming Our Past, Shaping Our Future" (Becky Smith, 614-823-1140)
- Oct. 12, 5:00 pm "O" Club Annual Banquet honoring 1946 Football Team, Medallion Country Club (Craig Gifford, 614-823-1060)
- Oct. 12, 7:00 pm Friends of Music at Otterbein, in honor of Gary Tirey Worthington Hills Country Club (Morton Achter, 614-823-1308)
- Oct. 20, 3:00 pm Westerville Otterbein Women's Club 75th Anniversary Silver Tea and Musical Program, Campus Center (Martha Miles, 614-882-7319)
- Oct. 27, 2:00 pm Town and Gown Program, "Underground Railroad" Battelle/Riley Auditorium

Departmental Alumni Gatherings Planned

During the sesquicentennial year the academic departments are hosting Departmental Alumni Gatherings. Many of these are in conjunction with a special event open to the college and the public. The **Theatre and Dance** Department will kick the gatherings off with a "Cabaret with Dee Hoty" on Monday, July 8. Departments inviting their alumni to visit in association with Homecoming include the **Business, Accounting & Economics** Department on Thursday, October 10, 1996 and the **English** Department on Friday, October 11, 1996 followed by a Quiz and Quill Reading in the Otterbein Chapel. International Week has a luncheon on Saturday, February 15, 1997 to welcome **Foreign Language** alums. The **Communication** Department will host a dinner on Thursday, February 20, 1997. The **Music** Department will host a program entitled "Ensemble of Ensembles" on Saturday, March 1, 1997 with a reception following the event.

Several departments are hosting alumni during Founders' Week to coincide with the Founders' Week events. **History & Political Science** will gather for dinner on Friday, April 25, 1997, **Health & Physical Education** will host a luncheon at the Rike Center on Founders' Day, Saturday, April 26, 1997, and the **Religion & Philosophy** Department will have a luncheon on Sunday, April 27, 1997 following a campus chapel service.

The science departments, including **Chemistry, Physics, Life & Earth Sciences, Mathematics & Computer Science, Equine Science, Nursing, and Psychology** will have their alumni return on Sunday evening May 4, 1997 with the Otterbein Science Lecture Program "Science and Community" to follow on Monday, May 5.

Visual Arts is having a gathering with a dinner presentation by Joanne Stichweh on Thursday, April 3, 1997. Other departments hosting gatherings include: **Education** on the evening of Wednesday, May 14, 1997, **Integrative Studies** Awards Ceremony on Thursday, May 15, and **Sociology** with a luncheon on Friday, June 6, 1997.

Further details will be sent from your academic department area with reservation requests. During this celebrative year, come gather with friends to affirm our past and shape our future.

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Hamlisch to Compose for Sesquicentennial

One of the highlights of Otterbein College's Sesquicentennial celebration will be the world premiere of a specially commissioned piece of music by Marvin Hamlisch.

The composition, entitled "Always Something Sings," will be performed by Otterbein's Wind Ensemble and combined choirs at the Sesquicentennial Convocation on September 24, 1996. The composer is scheduled to conduct.

Hamlisch, a Tony Award winner and perhaps best known for his music for "A Chorus Line," set portions of Ralph Waldo Emerson's poem "Music" for the new composition. No stranger to Otterbein, Hamlisch is married to alumna Terre Blair '77.

Funding for the commission has been provided through the generosity of a number of alums: the William Freeman family, the Ted Huston family, and the Mel Davis family. The copying of the instrumental parts will be contributed by Kris Lehman '81.



The Otterbein marching band will be sporting new uniforms to observe the Sesquicentennial. Note the Sesquicentennial logo on the breast.

NOVEMBER 1996

Nov. 22

Christmas Tree Lighting, Towers Lawn;
Faculty/Staff/Alumni Open Houses and Dessert,
Campus Center

DECEMBER 1996

Dec. 1, 1:00 pm

Dec. 5-6

Westerville Christmas Parade, State Street

Target 2000, Rike Center (Westerville Chamber of
Commerce, 614-882-8917)

JANUARY 1997

Jan. 16, 7:30 pm

Jan. 21, 1:00 pm

Jan. 26, 2:00 pm

Artist Series: Terry Anderson, American hostage
released from Lebanon, Cowan Hall

Martin Luther King Convocation, Cowan Hall

Town and Gown Program, "The Knowledge Society"
Westerville South High School Commons

FEBRUARY 1997

Feb. 10 - 15

Feb. 15, 12 noon

Feb. 19, 7:30 pm

Feb. 20, 6:00 pm

Feb. 23, 2:00 pm

Feb. 24, 4:00 pm

International Week, "Educating for Community:
International Horizons" (Charles Vedder, 614-823-
1312)

Departmental Alumni Gathering: Foreign Language,
Campus Center (James Martin, 614-823-1660)

Otterbein's Relationship with Sierra Leone, Campus
Center, African American Student Union (Darryl
Peal, 614-823-1250)

Departmental Alumni Gathering: Communication,
Campus Center, (Denise Shively, 614-823-1838)

Town and Gown Program, "Drying Up America"
Westerville Public Library

Russell Speech Contest; Pi Kappa Delta and the Com-
munication Department will host this contest with a
"turn of the century" flavor. This contest was original-
ly established to present speeches for and against pro-
hibition. (Susan Millsap, 614-823-1753)

MARCH 1997

March 1, 8:00 pm

Mar. 2 - 6

March Alumni Cardinal Migration (Greg Johnson,
614-823-1400)

Departmental Alumni Gathering: Music, "Ensemble of
Ensembles," Cowan Hall. Showcase of all music
ensembles, reception following (Morton Achter, 614-
823-1308)

Kate Winter Hanby Women's Studies Festival, "Edu-
cating for Community: Turning Points for Women"
(Eva Sebo, 614-823-1367)

APRIL 1997

April 3, 6:00 pm

April 13, 2:00 pm

April 21 - 25

Departmental Alumni Gathering: Art, Campus Cen-
ter, Slide Presentation by Joanne Stichweh (Joseph
Ansell, 614-823-1258)

Town and Gown Program, "Community Growth: The
Human Dimension," Campus Center

Integrative Studies Festival Week, "Educating for
Community: Growing Apart and Staying Together"
(Allan Cooper, 614-823-1411; Michael Haberkorn,
614-823-1408)

"Educating for Community" On-Campus Theme

Because both the heritage of the past and planning for the future are important in Otterbein's 150th anniversary, the Sesquicentennial Coordinating Committee adopted the overall theme of "Affirming Our Past/Shaping Our Future."

Because Otterbein is an academic institution, the Committee further

sought an academic theme to unite the on-campus study components of the Sesquicentennial year 1996-97.

Responses to a preference inquiry for this theme were requested from many campus sources. The hope is to provide both a unifying concept and an opportunity for flexibility in implementation.

The Coordinating Committee endorsed a two-part theme which gives the academic part of the Sesquicentennial both characteristics. The first phrase is used in a general sense: "Educating for Community." That phrase can be followed by a second phrase indicating a particular emphasis for a particular implementation. For example, "Educating for Community: What Can Technology Offer?" or — in historical usage — "Educating for Community: 1847-1997." Community building is an important part of the Sesquicentennial events, and its study will benefit all of us.

A number of groups which regularly plan programs for the campus community have adopted the academic theme in their planning for the 1996-97 year. **The Otterbein Artists Series** is one of these program entities supporting the academic theme in its plan for presentations during the year, with the theme, "Educating for Community, Celebrating the Arts. **The Integrative Studies Festival**, with the theme of "Educating for Community: Growing Apart and Staying Together," will take place concurrently with Founders' Week and the Sesquicentennial Symposium. Speakers will address "Educating for Community" in class; informal discussion groups will be held in the residence halls, and students will be writing papers connecting the Sesquicentennial readings with their own values and experiences.

The Common Book is being chosen with the academic theme in mind, and the author's campus visit will be part of Sesquicentennial year events. **International Week** will be planned around "Educating for Community: International Horizons." **The Kate Winter Hanby Women's Studies Festival** in 1997 observes the academic theme through "Turning Points for Women." **Honors students** in the Class of 1997 will be the first to have participated in the full implementation of the new Honors program, and their

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Convocation Will Initiate Celebration

"Otterbein College, affiliated with the United Methodist Church, is grounded in a Christian heritage that fosters concern for purpose and meaning in life, the dignity of persons, and the significance of community. This tradition offers dialogue with other faiths and philosophies, intellectual stimulation, openness to the day's issues, and incentive to new understanding."

These words, from the Statement of Institutional Mission (March 1993), sum up the heritage and the commitment for the future which Otterbein College celebrates in its 150th anniversary. A Convocation and related seminars on September 24 and 25 will initiate the Sesquicentennial observance on campus. Featured in the Convocation will be the academic theme for the year, "Educating for Community," introduced by **Dr. Martin Marty**, Fairfax M. Cone Distinguished Service Professor at the University of Chicago. The associated seminars will incorporate discussions based on the book *The Good Society* by Robert Bellah and associates, and will seek to connect the humane values found in the College's heritage to the contemporary community — campus, local, national or global.

Professor Marty, who will address students, faculty and friends at 10:30 am on September 24, is a religious educator, author and scholar. He has been for many years an editor of the *Christian Century*, and has written or edited over fifty books on religious subjects, ranging from Christian perspectives on health to the nature of friendship. Religious history is his foremost field of expertise. His outstanding ability to present the topic of community and new ways of "doing community" in today's world has recommended him as the theme-setting speaker.

Dr. Marty will be participating in campus seminars during his visit, along with the faculty and students who compose the associated Integrative Studies courses (and others as well). Joining him in this leadership will be the Rev. Joan Brown Campbell, general secretary of the National Council of Churches, and the Rev. Mr. Paul Dirdak, President of the National Division of the General Board of Global Ministries and pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church in San Francisco, where he is Executive Director of the AIDS/HIV Life Center.

Joan Brown Campbell, a native of Ohio, is the second woman and first female minister to serve as the administrative leader of the National Council of Churches, the nation's largest ecumenical body, encompassing 32 Christian denominations with 42 million members. Ordained in 1980, Campbell was the executive director of the American office of the World Council of Churches prior to her current position. Until the age of 40, she was a full-time mother, wife, housekeeper and community volunteer.

Paul Dirdak's life story involves his own congregation's search for a way to build a new church and a viable ministry. This led them into the world of high finance, foreign exchanges, commerce and connections around the globe. Dirdak helped raise \$7 million for their project of AIDS outreach by uniting community, church and corporate leaders. He says that today, as never before, global and local mean the same thing. One of the lessons learned from his work is how to deliver sources of support closer to the point where aid is needed.

The Sesquicentennial Convocation, like other major Sesquicentennial events, is open to the public.

150th

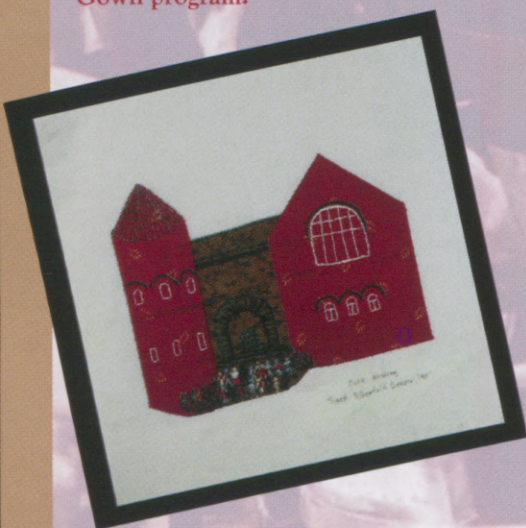
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achievements will be a feature of the Sesquicentennial Symposium. Likewise, the students involved in the **Otterbein Distinction** program will participate in Symposium events, recognizing the academic theme.

The **Martin Luther King convocation** in January and Black History Month in February will also be theme-oriented: the **African-American Student Union** is planning to develop the story of Otterbein/Sierra Leone connections for a February program. **Alumni College** (in August of 1996) will be the first of the groups incorporating aspects of "Educating for Community." The culminating **Science Lecture Series** (May 1997) will be entitled "Science and Community."

Three other programs especially created for the Sesquicentennial — the **Convocation** in September, the **Town and Gown series**, and the **Symposium** in April — will be implementing particular aspects of the academic theme as well. (Two of these programs are described in other sections of this Sesquicentennial preview.) Particular acknowledgment is made to the **Otterbein Humanities Endowment**, whose generous gift to the Sesquicentennial budget represents endorsement of the academic theme in a most helpful way. Their support, along with a grant from the **Ohio Humanities Council**, is making possible these three major academic program clusters.

Note: See the Fall, 1995 **Towers** for a story on the Town and Gown program.



April 21 -27

April 21

April 22, 4:00 pm

April 23, 24

April 24, 7:00 pm

April 25, 4:00 pm

April 25, 5:30 pm

April 25, 6:00 pm

April 25, 7:30 pm

April 26

April 26 - 27

April 26, 11:30 am

April 27, 10:30 am

April 27, 12 noon

April 27, 2:00 pm

MAY 1997

May 4, 6:00 pm

May 5

May 14, 7:00 pm

Founders' Week

Class of '97 Gift & Campus Photo, Towers Hall Lawn (Tracy Rush, 614-823-1400)

Cox Debate: Pi Kappa Delta and the Communication Department will host these debates with an 1800s theme. The format will be similar to the original literary societies which used an Oxford style of audience participation debate. (Susan Millsap, 614-823-1753)

Sesquicentennial Symposium (Alison Prindle, 614-823-1321)

Sesquicentennial Symposium, Keynote Speaker, Cowan Hall

Montage Unveiling and Reception, Courtright Memorial Library (Sue Long, 614-823-1250)

Departmental Alumni Gathering: History/Political Science, Campus Center (Elizabeth MacLean, 614-823-1509)

Pre-Performance Dinner, Campus Center (Sue Long, 614-823-1250)

Historical Performance, Campus Center Arena Theatre (Sue Long, 614-823-1250)

Founders' Day (Heidi Kellett, 614-873-8115)

Join us in celebrating the 150th birthday of Otterbein College. Celebrate the founding of Otterbein with historical reenactments, 19th century lunch, scrap day activities, heritage walk, historical performance and many other traditional events!

"Special Event Station": Otterbein Amateur Radio Club Station KD8ZBD will be on the air (David Stichweh, N8GKQ, 614-823-1463)

Departmental Alumni Gathering: Health/Physical Education, Rike Center (Sylvia Alsbaugh, 614-823-1553)

Chapel Service, Otterbein Chapel

Local churches salute OC Sesquicentennial

Departmental Alumni Gathering: Religion/Philosophy, Campus Center (Glenna Jackson, 614-823-1561)
Featured Speaker: Dr. Paul Redditt

Historical Performance, Campus Center Arena Theatre (Sue Long, 614-823-1250)

Departmental Alumni Gathering: Science, Campus Center. Life Science, Michael Herschler; Equine Science, Maria Calderone; Chemistry, Jerry Jenkins; Physics, Louis Arnold; Nursing, Judy Strayer; Mathematics and Computer Science, Thomas Willke; Psychology, Robert Kraft (Shuralee Laidley, 614-823-1517)

Science Lecture Series: "Science and Community" (Michael Hoggarth, 614-823-1667)

Departmental Alumni Gathering: Education Roush 114, Fisher Gallery (Micheline Smith, 614-823-1836)

Sesquicentennial Symposium Planned

On April 23 and 24, 1997, the exciting academic strands of the Sesquicentennial celebration will intersect in two days of special panels, performances and speakers. The events of those two days will be open to the campus, all alumni, and to the Westerville and Columbus communities. The theme, "Educating for Community," will raise questions about responsibilities — personal and corporate — in creating a good society.

Throughout the year, the college plans roundtables based on the model of the Pew Roundtables which Otterbein was privileged to join in 1994-95. These discussions, focusing on the Otterbein community and the experience of an Otterbein education, will include students, faculty, staff, administration and alumni. They will help us hear our ideals, our self-definition, and our sense of where we are as an educational community. (Please let Patti Frick, Vice President for Academic Affairs, know if you'd like to participate.) Also being planned is a community book discussion group; invitation is open through Alison Prindle of the English Department. The Sesquicentennial Symposium Committee has drawn up a set of discussion questions, and classes across the campus will connect their disciplines and coursework to these questions.

During the two days of the Symposium, there will be student debates (on the media, first amendment rights, and the community), informal student dramatic presentations, papers and projects done by students on the academic theme, an

experiential event on conflict mediation, and a panel on facing irreconcilable conflicts in the United States and on the international scene.

At the center of the Symposium will be a focus on Otterbein as a strong academic institution. Alumni, students and faculty will present their research at a mini-conference. The work of students in the honors and distinction programs will be featured. In addition, questions for a conference roundtable will address the significance of research, the role of researchers as educators, and the connections between research and various communities. The Sesquicentennial Symposium Committee would like to invite alumni (from graduate students on up to senior professors and researchers) in all areas of knowledge to participate in this conference. (See related story below for contact names on campus.)

The concluding event of the symposium, helping us draw together our questions about education, community and values, will be in the evening of the second day of the Symposium. The campus community is very excited by this opportunity to bring a nationally known speaker to the Otterbein campus, and wants to invite all alums to consider returning for this special Thursday event.

Graduates, Researchers Needed

Are you an academic, a researcher of any kind, a graduate student? We're looking for Otterbein alumni who would be interested in 1) sharing their research and 2) discussing the relationship between research and community at a mini-conference scheduled for April 23, 1997 as part of the Sesquicentennial Symposium. Contact one of the planners to learn how you can participate. Planners: Beth Rigel Daugherty, English Department and Integrative Studies Chairperson, 614-823-1659, FAX 614-823-1315; Michael Hoggarth, Life Sciences Department, 614-823-1667, FAX 614-823-1968; and Melissa LaFayette, '95, 614-888-7800.

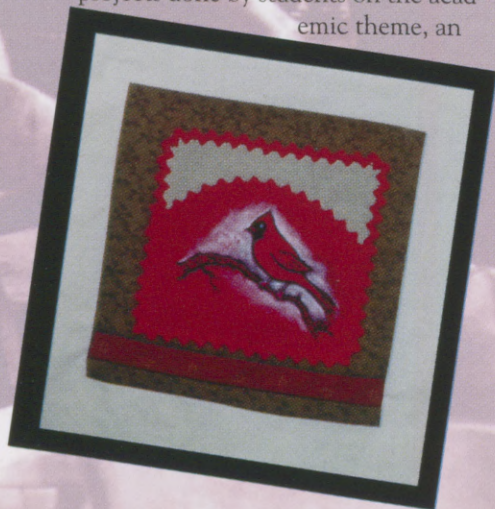
Exhibits

Sesquicentennial Exhibits will be featured throughout the year. Some of these exhibits include alumni authors, Black History, Women's Studies and Westerville Elementary Artwork at the Courtright Memorial Library; historical sport equipment and history of dance displayed in the Rike Center; alumni art exhibit in Battelle Dunlap Gallery, and a portrait exhibit of Otterbein College Presidents prepared by Mortar Board. There will also be a traveling photographic collection.

The display "Otterbein Memories" will be housed in the three cases in the Roush Hall Fisher Gallery. The centerpiece for the exhibit is the Otterbein Memory Quilt. Over thirty alums and friends have stitched memories of their Otterbein years or contributed a traditional patch. This will be in the middle case with photographs of the stitchers who made the quilt squares. Other pictures will be scenes of the quilting process.

The other two cases will include costumes from the Theatre Department collection and from the Historic Costume collection which were donated by alumni. Photographs of the plays and other campus events where the garments were worn will be displayed. Glee Club recitals, proms and other "dressed up Otterbein" occasions will be represented. One of the highlights will be an 1870's crinoline "best dress" which was worn by an early alumna, Lydia Winter Guitner, 1863. The exhibit will be displayed from September 1996 through June 1997.

For further information on any of the exhibits, contact Lois Szudy at 614-823-1414.





Author! Author!

The Courtright Memorial Library is creating a display during the Sesquicentennial that honors those Otterbein graduates who have written books. If you have had a book published, please write to Patricia Rothermich, Reference Department, Courtright Memorial Library, Otterbein College, 138 W. Main St., Westerville, OH 43081. Please send the following information: your name, date of graduation, address, telephone number, and the title, publisher and date of publication of all of the books you have written. You will be contacted for any further information necessary to create an exciting display.

May 15
May 15, 3 pm

May 27- June 15

JUNE 1997

June 6, 12 noon

June 15, 9:00 am

June 15, noon

June 20-21

Integrative Studies Professional Day, Chapel

Departmental Alumni Gathering: Integrative Studies Awards Ceremony, Chapel (Beth Rigel Daugherty, 614-823-1659; Simon Lawrance, 614-823-1617)

Graduating Senior Art Exhibit, Dunlap Gallery, Battelle Fine Arts Center

Departmental Alumni Gathering: Sociology, "Celebrating Sociologists," Featured Guest: Dr. Albert Lovejoy, Campus Center, (Eva Sebo, 614-823-1367)

Baccalaureate Service, Cowan Hall

Commencement, Rike Center

Alumni Weekend (Greg Johnson, 614-823-1400; Bert and Jane Horn, 614-882-4498) *All alumni are encouraged to join reunion classes in a special Sesquicentennial Celebration of the Decades.*

The Sesquicentennial Convocation, the Town and Gown programs and the Sesquicentennial Symposium are made possible, in part, by a grant from the Ohio Humanities Council and the National Endowment for the Humanities. Additionally, the Sesquicentennial Coordinating Committee recognizes the generous support of the Otterbein Humanities Endowment, whose gift completes funding for the same three program clusters and for the Sesquicentennial Exhibits as well. Off-campus support for other parts of the Sesquicentennial program is welcome and invited.

Campaign Helping to "Shape Our Future"

The Sesquicentennial celebration provides the stimulus to launch a \$30,000,000 comprehensive campaign with a goal to carry Otterbein to a promising future.

The Campaign for Otterbein pivots around three fundamental points:

- **endowment - objective: \$10 million**
 - scholarships & professorships
 - lecture series
 - library collections
- **program support - objective: \$10 million**
 - Otterbein Fund
 - equipment
 - departmental funds
 - grants
- **facilities - objective: \$10 million**
 - Towers restoration
 - Science Building
 - Wellness Center
 - The Commons & other new facilities
 - computer network backbone

Ways of giving to the campaign:

- outright gifts
- pledges
- estate commitments

What counts toward the campaign?

All restricted and unrestricted commitments to Otterbein count toward this \$30,000,000 comprehensive campaign total. These include:

- Gifts and pledges to the Otterbein Fund, departmental and library programs or equipment purchases.
- Gifts and pledges to scholarships, awards or other endowed programs.
- Commitments for campus improvements including the proposed Towers Hall restoration, science facility and wellness center and other capital expenditures.
- Research grants and other external sources of support.

Gifts and commitments from alumni, parents, the campus community and friends of the College will pave the way for the success of this effort.

Campaign Leadership

- William E. LeMay '48, Campaign Chairman
- Victor G. Ritter '48, Vice-Chair
- Dee M. Hoty '74, Vice-Chair

compiled by Shirley Seymour

1942

Jane Tryon Bolin and her husband Russ celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Feb. 16th.

1943

Richard Gantz has been re-elected to the board of directors of the American Judicature Society, a

national organization for improvement of the courts. He is a senior partner with the law firm Hughes, Thorsness, Gantz, Powell & Brundin in Anchorage.

1945

Dr. Robert Love has been given an alumni award

from Ohio Northern University for achievement and service to ONU.

1952

David McMillen has been inducted into the Cambridge High School Alumni Hall of Fame. He spent 64 years in the school district as a student, teacher, administrator

and a member of the board of education.

1953

Dr. Oliver Luginbuhl was honored by his friends, relatives and co-workers with a special celebration for his 35 years practicing medicine in Pandora, OH.

1955

Duane Yothers retired Jan. 1, '96 as communications coordinator of the Electric Power Research Institute's Center for Materials Fabrication.

1957

Doris Wise Gantz, after retiring from 33 years in education, is now living in San Diego, where she is an Independent Fashion Coordinator with "Week-enders" and is enjoying the life style of retirement.

Fred Smith has been appointed Executive Vice President of First Federal Savings and Loan of Galion. He has been employed by First Federal for 36 years.

Dale Walterhouse was re-elected to his second term as a Massillon city councilman.

1961

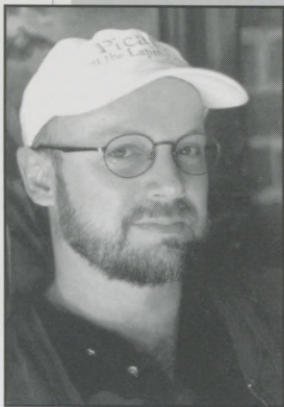
Maxine Swingle Morain has joined the Westinghouse Electric Company's Electronic Systems Group's Employment Law Division as a paralegal.

1962

George Gornall has retired after 33 years of teaching, the last 22 years at Grandview Heights where he also coached var-

PROFILE

Carter Lewis Brings His Talent Back to the 'Bein



Playwright **Carter Lewis '73** has received attention, acclaim and awards for his talent as a playwright. This spring he will bring that talent back to his alma mater as the Otterbein College Theatre premieres one of his latest efforts, *Picasso Does My Maps*, as part of its ongoing new play program.

Lewis' numerous awards include The University of Cincinnati New Play Award, The Live Oak Theatre Best New American Play Award, The Delaware Theatre Company's Connections Award, The Beverly Hills Theatre Guild - Julie Harris Playwright Award and most recently the Lois and Richard Rosenthal New Play Prize for *An Asian Jockey in Our Midst*.

While writing plays was always his first interest, most of his work was as a director after graduating from Otterbein. He was a theatre instructor at Otterbein in the late 1970s and directed community theatre. All the while he continued his playwriting efforts and was finally advised to get out in the "real world" to grow and explore his talent as a writer.

He then received an Ohio Arts Council Fellowship for Playwriting in 1983 and used the award to move to California in 1984, where he served as Artistic Director of The Marin Theatre Company's Playwrights Forum Series. He is one of the founders of Upstart Stage in Berkeley, where he worked as Literary Manager and Dramaturge.

He has now had seven plays produced. His works include *The Women of My Father's House* which was produced at The Contemporary American Theatre Company (OH), CitiArts Theatre (CA) and The Mad Horse Theatre (MN).

His play, *Golf With Alan Shepard*, has been produced at The New Conservatory Theatre, The Sacramento Theatre Company ("Best New Play of 1994 Season" - *Sacramento Bee*), the Berkshire Theatre Festival, The Pope Theatre and is currently under option for a Broadway/Off Broadway run in the winter of 1996-1997. *Golf* was also produced as a radio drama starring John Randolph, John Astin, Charles Durning and William Shallert.

Picasso Does My Maps focuses on an agoraphobic man who since childhood has feared contact with people. The action concerns how he falls in love with a narcoleptic woman and learns to leave his house. "It's about the destructive nature of isolation and the pull of being in love," Lewis explains.

He applauds Otterbein's support of new plays. "It's taking a risk when not many places are willing to take a risk these days," he says. "And it's invaluable for the students to be involved in a play in process."

Lewis has returned to Otterbein many times as a director. "Coming back to Otterbein over the years, I've had the pleasure of knowing several generations of students and have maintained friendships with many of them. But now I'm starting to see some of their children. Tess Hartman is a student here and I went to school with her dad."

sity baseball, girls softball, and football.

1965

Sharon Milligan has been inducted into the University of Findlay's Athletic Hall of Fame. A pioneer in women's sports during her nearly 30 years at the university, she started the women's tennis and field hockey teams; coached volleyball, basketball, softball and track.

1966

David Trout is the new Senior Pastor at Messiah United Methodist Church in Westerville.

1967

Marilyn MacCanon Brown was awarded the 1995 Community Activist Award by Progressive Milwaukee for her efforts on behalf of the homeless.

1968

Thomas Powers, Chief of Staff of the Ohio Air National Guard, has been promoted to Major General.

1969

Judith Wells Baker is a Case Manager at Doctors Hospital in Columbus.

Ron Balconi has been inducted into the Sandusky High School Athletic Hall of Fame. Ron has been in the coaching profession for 26 years, the last 20 at Westerville North H.S.

Joyce Custer Lender has retired after 27 years with the Licking Heights School District, the last five as principal at Jersey Elementary. She looks forward to traveling, volunteering, working in her flower bed, and spending

time with her family and friends.

Carol Roe Smith's son Eric is a sophomore volleyball player at OSU and her daughter Crystal is an 8th grade basketball player at Reynoldsburg, OH.

1970

Jerry Klenke is superintendent of Richland County Board of Education. He formerly spent seven years in the Division of Teacher Education and Certification for the State of Ohio Department of Education in Columbus.

Janet Raver is a clinical therapist for Harbor Behavioral Healthcare in Toledo. She is living in Swanton, OH.

Richard Rawlins is a deputy associate director with ATF (Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms).

Shirley Scott continues to teach German at Graham HS where she has been for 25 years. Last June she and her students went to Europe to celebrate 20 years of American-German friendship with their partner school. On the flight to New York, she bumped into her Otterbein roommate Susan Palmer.

1971

Barbara Bibbee has been named Director of Current & Deferred Giving for the North and South Central Jurisdictions of the New York headquartered General Board of Global Ministries of The United Methodist Church. She will be based in Cleveland.

Margaret Ridge Stuckey and husband Paul H'83 retired July 1, 1995. He

was Senior Minister at Dayton Grace United Methodist Church, and she was an elementary teacher at Cline School in Centerville, OH.

Jerry West is a teacher and swim coach at Bucyrus-Wynford.

1972

Joseph Cantrell is doing counseling at Columbus Academy and Touchstone, and also has a private practice.

Jerry Elliott has been named director of programs, meetings and exhibitions for the American Ceramic Society in Westerville.

Deborah Balyeat Kerr is a music instructor for Christian kindergarten and preschool programs at St. John Lutheran Church in Massillon.

Keith Squires has renewed his interest in theatre. After 20+ years in the construction business, he has returned to the theatre — this time as an actor instead of a technician. His performances include being in the chorus of *Once Upon a Mattress* presented at OSU Mansfield and *South Pacific* presented at the Renaissance Theatre. He is a member of the Main Street Players of the Main Street United Methodist Church in Mansfield, OH.

Marianne Turner Wright has been promoted to accounting manager at Zimmer Patient Care Division in New Philadelphia.

1973

Carter Lewis won the Lois and Richard Rosenthal

New Play Prize. He received the national drama award for *An Asian Jockey in Our Midst*, which premiered in January at the Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park. The play focuses on characters who have a collision between their present and their past.

1974

Sharon Aros Pennington is the director of rehabilitation services at Sprenger Enterprises, Inc. in Lorain County.

Cheryl Beam Velker has been with Mettler-Toledo Inc. for 17 years and is now a buyer in the purchasing department for the Masstron facility that manufactures heavy capacity scales.

Barb Green West is teaching at Galion High School.

1975

Julie Witsberger Houston received the Distinguished Service Award from the Academic Library Association of Ohio at its annual meeting November 3 in Columbus. The award recognized her leadership in ALAO and academic librarianship in Ohio over the past eight years. She left the profession in 1994 to operate her own business in Delaware, Big Daddy's Family Music Center.

Mary Jane Jones Borden is serving as 1995-96 president of the Columbus Chapter of Women in Communications, Inc. In 1992, she founded Borden Business Publishers, a firm that specializes in electronic marketing and design. She also teaches internet training courses through the Greater Columbus Free

Net. She can be reached by e-mail at mary.jane.borden@cols.com or from her home page at <http://cols.com/borden/bbp/home.htm>.

Steve Youmans teaches world history and health at Olentangy High School.

1976

James Cramer is the Chief Financial Officer and Treasurer of Pizzuti Development, Inc. in Columbus.

1977

Alan Bernard is the Human Resources Coordinator for BancOne Corporation. He also volunteers as training co-chairman for the Licking District, Simon Kenton Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Sarah Weinrich Bernard is a claims rep for the Social Security Administration in Newark.

1979

Mike and Karen Freeman Sewell's daughter Alyson is singing in the Kinder-Chor Cadet Choir at Otterbein. Mike is the band director at Pickerington High School and he will take his band to the 1997 Tournament of Roses Parade. This will be their second trip. They also marched in the 1995 Otterbein Homecoming Parade.

1980

Jeffrey Myers has been chosen president-elect of the Ohio Optometric Association, a statewide organization representing more than 1,000 doctors of optometry. He has a practice in Canal Winchester, OH.

Martha Paul has moved to the south shore of Boston less than 1/4 mile from the ocean. After 13 years at Lazarus, she is the special events manager for Bradlees.

1981

Derrie Folk Davis is teaching second grade at Junction City Elementary. She is in her 15th year of teaching.

David Elwell has been named chief financial officer at Dynacraft Companies, Inc.

Anita Galko is taking a few weeks off from her horse business this spring to travel to Austria and Germany. She plans to look up her family roots and do some skiing.

Eric Hartzell has been associated with WBNS-TV in Columbus for 15 years as the assistant supervisor of the Engineering Dept. He has been the Chief Engineer for the Ohio Wesleyan University Radio & TV stations for 10 years.

Julie Johnson has returned from teaching in Texas to teach PE in the Columbus Diocese. She plans to pursue another degree.

David Marcia was a finalist in Actors Theatre of Louisville's National Ten Minute Play Contest. Entry: *Tattoos and Taboos*.

Cindy Jackson Mash has returned to full-time teaching after seven years as a "full time mom." She is teaching English and American history at Greeneview High School in Jamestown.

Laurie Barr Newlove has been married four years to Dick Newlove. Between the two, they have six children. He is a real estate developer and Laurie is director of children ministries at First United Methodist Church in Bowling Green.

Lynn Fichner Schmeling works at Children's Hospital in the Human Resources Department. Her husband **John '80** continues his practice with two other family physicians

John Sharpe has been promoted to the rank of Major in the US Navy.

Julia Smith is an RN at Wesley Glen Nursing Center in Columbus.

Mary Jo Taylor has been appointed manager of Beall's in Rosenberg, Texas, by owner Specialty Retailers, Inc. Mary Jo has been with S.R.I. for 14 years.

Vickie Swartz Ullman is the commercial claims manager for an independent insurance agency in Marietta.

Mary Mason Weaver lives in Gahanna with her husband Charles and children Stefanie and Alex. She is a Field Executive for the Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council in Columbus.

Janie Barnhart Withrow is an assistant in the Social Service Department at Summit Acres Nursing Home in Caldwell, OH. She has conducted trainings on Child Sexual Abuse for the State of Ohio and developed and written booklets regarding Child Abuse.

Mike Workman has been named varsity girls basketball coach at Reynoldsburg HS. He continues to teach at Licking Heights.

1982

Rhonda Fulton was recently promoted to Account Clerk Supervisor in the BDD/Medical Evidence section of the Division of Finance at the Rehabilitation Services Commission in Columbus.

Steven Johnston has been elected vice president of State Auto Mutual, State Auto Property and Casualty, State Auto Financial Corp., State Auto National and Milbank Insurance Companies by the State Auto boards of directors. He is a casualty actuarial society fellow and a mem-

**Class of
'81**

CELEBRATE!

The Class of 1981 will be celebrating their 15-year Reunion during homecoming weekend, October 11 and 12, 1996. The class plans to march in the parade at 10 a.m. and gather in the Gallery of Roush Hall for brunch immediately afterward. Cost of brunch is expected to be \$8 to \$9. Meals for children under 12 can be purchased for half price. Contact Rebekah Medaugh Carlisle at 614-895-0364 for more details.

HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!

ber of the American Academy of Actuaries.

Janet Tressler-Davis has been added to the Westerville South Alumni Hall of Fame. She is executive director of the Westerville Area Chamber of Commerce.

1983

Wanda Dillard has been appointed director of community development at The Ohio State University Medical Center. She will oversee the center's community outreach programs.

Bradley Keiser has been promoted to assistant vice president of Fifth Third Bank, West Chester, OH.

1985

Mary Rose Molinaro has been promoted to account associate at Lord, Sullivan and Yoder Public Relations.

1986

Joe Barber, a member of the Galena Village Council, was the keynote speaker for Galena's Memorial Day

observation. Joe, an Ohio Army National Guard pilot, is also a helicopter pilot for the Ohio Division of Wildlife.

Bruce Gifford is the associate vice president and actuary commercial lines pricing for Nationwide Insurance.

Tami Lange has been named city editor of the Wooster Daily Record.

Donna Wolfe Rutherford is the human resource director at Worthington Christian Village.

1987

Bill Brooks has been appointed Westerville South Banking Center manager for Bank One. He has been with Bank One for eight years.

Douglas Martin was promoted to Assistant Vice President of MIS at The Jerger Companies, Inc. in Pinellas Park, FL.

1988

Mike Davies is the National Events Coordinator for Americheer, Inc.

Cynthia Donofrio will receive a Master's degree in language arts, reading and literature with a specialization in reading in the Spring of 1996.

Jim Fischer has directed the Olentangy Men's Chorus for the past two years. The group of 12, recruited from the southern part of Delaware County, was formed 10 years ago.

Debra Lamp lives near Fairleigh Dickinson University's Florham-Madison campus where she is the assistant director of student life. She reports Madison is a neat college town (not as neat as Westerville!) close to NYC.

Dexter Wolfe won second place in the 18th annual National One-Act Playwriting Contest held in Dubuque, Iowa, with his play *Tomorrow's Dance*.

1989

Tami Bailar is a retail guest service manager at Walt Disney World.

Bob Byrne is the Executive Director of the Ultimate Players Association, a national amateur sports association.

Beth Frederick is the marketing development associate at Lord, Sullivan & Yoder Marketing Communications.

Kimberly Hathaway has joined Cuyahoga Falls Foot Care, Inc. She has completed her two-year postgraduate training in surgi-

cal and primary care podiatric medicine at the Mountain Home Veterans Affairs Medical Center and the Johnson City Medical Center in Johnson City, TN.

Adam Miller has been hired as staff attorney for the Ohio School Boards Association. In his new position, he will offer legal advice to OSBA members and staff.

Kevin Strous has been named an associate of the Casualty Actuarial Society.

Mary McKean Torak designed and established the Full Day Kindergarten Program at A Place to Grow Preschool/Kindergarten in Dublin, OH. She currently stays home with her daughter, Molly.

1990

Christopher Carey lives in Chapel Hill, NC and is a senior subrogation examiner for Integon Insurance.

Beth Chandler is working at the law firm of Cook Smith & Schwartz, LPA, in Cleveland.

Allison Dubbs is director of communications at the American Heart Association, Ohio Affiliate.

Lisa Nesselroad Swisher has been promoted to senior food technologist at Bob Evans Farms, Inc.

1991

Larry Houck has been promoted to associate editor at Suburban News Publications.

Phillip Raynes is the Vendor Training Coordinator at Micro Center. He will

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- Roger Routson, Editor

be working at centers nationwide as well as writing training courses on vendor supplied information.

Joseph Rinehart is living in Sidney and working

at WMVO/WQIO in Mt. Vernon.

Christopher Schmitt has joined the law firm of Robert N. Gluck & Co.,

LPA in Wooster as an associate attorney.

Rick Sedlacek is a special education teacher at Olen-tangy High School. He also has coached boys' bas-

ketball at the freshman and varsity level. Rick and his wife Janet Newsom '90 have a young daughter, Kianna.

Lieutenant **Trevis Stamper** and wife **Terri Hogg Stamper '94** have recently moved to Honolulu. Trevis is the Navigation Officer aboard the newly commissioned destroyer, USS Paul Hamilton. The ship will leave for a 6 month deployment to the Persian Gulf in November of 1996.

Jodie Ward has joined the staff of Edward Howard & Co., public relations counsel, as an account executive working out of the Akron office.

1992

Beth Candler is a language arts teacher at Evergreen High School in Metamora, OH, where she is also the yearbook advisor and drama director.

Karen Ward Fielder is coordinator of conventions at Transunion Corp. in Chicago.

1993

Tracy Austin is an RN at Five Counties Nursing Home and Hospital in Lemmon, SD.

James Byers is attending the National College of Chiropractic Medicine.

Jeri Malmsberry Close is teaching math and computer courses at Saint Thomas Aquinas High School in North Canton.

Cathy Erickson has joined HER Realtors' Dublin Office as a sales associate.

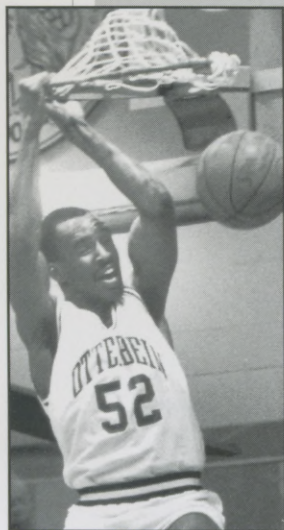
Ron Fielder is a student at Scholl Podiatric College in Chicago.

PROFILE

Despite Danger, McKinney Says His Job is the Greatest

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by John Hulkenberg '81



When **Mike McKinney '86** played basketball at Otterbein, his invigorating dunk shots opened the eyes wide. Now, a special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, he's still opening eyes of the nonconformist kind.

"When I played basketball at Otterbein, we always joked that when they threw the ball inside, it was like a black hole, and that the ball wasn't coming back out," McKinney said.

Based in Buffalo, N.Y., McKinney still means business in his day-to-day dealings with the unconventional. He works primarily with violent crimes—kidnappings, bank robberies, gang and drug investigations, as well as spending considerable time on the Oklahoma City bombing tragedy.

"Anyone who has a fugitive warrant, if they're thought to be in Buffalo, I'd be involved in trying to make that arrest," said McKinney, mentioning that Oklahoma City bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh is from a suburb of Buffalo.

A third-team All-American pick his senior year at Otterbein, McKinney said he has the greatest job in the world.

"You have fun because there's a lot of independence, there's a lot of freedom and there's a lot of excitement," the 6-4, 215-pounder said. "It's a hobby that I'm getting paid for."

Stimulating? No doubt. Dangerous? Most definitely.

"There is a level of danger that's more than most of the other things the FBI's involved in. But because our job is a little less reactive, we have time to prepare and know what we're up against," the 1982 Northland graduate said.

McKinney estimated that 99 percent of the criminals, when they're faced with an arrest involving five to ten agents with badges and guns, understand that they're in a no-win situation and come freely.

"When you're in a dangerous situation, the adrenaline flows," McKinney said. "There's so much training involved that it's something you're always prepared for."

In addition to his assigned duties with the Violent Crimes and Fugitive Task Force, the former Cardinal is also a member of the Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) team in Buffalo.

"We do a lot of training for that," McKinney said. "I'm better in shape now than when I played basketball. I'm also very involved with the martial arts. I've been doing that the past three years."

After earning an accounting degree, McKinney began a five-year tenure in the banking business. He hooked on with the FBI when he came to know Otterbein alumnus Dan Dent, a current FBI agent in Columbus.

"Dan and I developed a rapport when I was a bank manager and I was robbed three times," McKinney said. "He mentioned to me that I'd be in less danger if I worked for the FBI. I was looking for a change and wanted to spend some time outside of Columbus, so I said I'd give it a try."

"Without a doubt, Otterbein prepared me in so many ways," McKinney said. "Not only is it a good school in terms of the academics and teaching you about life's experiences, you learn how to communicate."

Ray Gries is the operations coordinator supervisor at Roadway Packaging System.

Bruce Nixon has been elected an administrative officer by the board of directors of National City Bank.

Brenda Ryan Scholes works as a manager for Meldisco in Columbus.

1994

Linda Cannizzaro is now a multiple line insurance agent for State Farm Insurance. She has been with State Farm since 1979.

Lori Dozer is an athletic trainer at the Greene Memorial Hospital Sports Medicine Program. She is a member of the National Athletic Trainers Association and the Ohio Education Association.

Tacci Smith is a resident director at Ashland University where she advises five different campus organizations.

1995

Kecia Brown is an RN in the Cardiac unit at Grant Hospital in Columbus.

Sean Crouse is the application developer in the multimedia department at Mills/James Productions.

Tara Darling is working in media relations for Ohio Consumers Counsel.

Becky Eschmeyer is a kindergarten teacher at Roosevelt Elementary in Middletown. She is teaching the school's first Title I extended-day kindergarten class. Her students attend other kindergarten classes for a half-day and then join

her for a half-day of more individualized instruction.

Ruthanne Jarvis is the marketing services coordinator at Eaton/IDT.

Tina Kreminski has been promoted to technical writer at Micro Industries.

Jennifer Noll Lebold is a 7th grade math and language arts teacher at Doe Creek Middle School in New Palestine, IN.

Kristi Matson placed third in the junior division of the 14th annual Opera/ Columbus Vocal Competition.

Jason McGlothlin is attending grad school at the University of Dayton, Capital branch, working on a master's in psychology. Married in July, he met his wife while volunteering at the Suicide Hot Line.

Wendy Peterson is the Assistant Manager of Events and Programs for the Columbus Chamber of Commerce.

H. Scott Tracy has been promoted to officer at Bank One responsible for marketing the equity broker program.

H'75

Dr. James Grissinger, while wintering in Florida, performed as the leader of the turn-of-the-century Koreschan settlement in Estero, FL. during their "Ghost Walk" presentation. The historic site is administered by the Florida Department of Natural Resources. Dr. Grissinger played the part of founder Cyrus R. Teed and his daughter, Lynnan, played Teed's second in command. ■

M I L E S T O N E S

Compiled by Shirley Seymour

MARRIAGES

1979

Regula Stambach to Renato James Staricco, Dec. 1, 1994. They live in Switzerland.

1989

Kevin Dougherty to Mindy Saunders, July 1, 1995.

Michelle Neel to Todd Mishler, Sept. 16, 1995. They live in Richwood.

1990

Amy Baldwin to Robert Foster, Nov. 4, 1995. They live in Defiance.

Tracy Stobart to Jeff Thompson, Dec. 8, 1995. They live in Blacklick.

1991

Jeffery Reynolds to Kristi Gillen, December 30, 1995. They live in Columbus.

Mark Wilson to Paulene Peckinpugh, Aug. 5, 1995. **Jody Oates '90** performed the ceremony.

1992

Beth Candler to Matt Cogley, Oct. 8, 1995.

Tracy Lynn Mayer to Scott Kurtzman, Sept. 30, 1995. They live in Shelby.

Margaret Murton to Robert Lehman, Oct. 95.

Connie Underwood to Scott Sampson, September 23, 1995.

1993

Michael Roddy to Julie Meredith, Aug. 12, 1995.

Brenda Ryan to James Scholes on Sept. 23, 1995.

1994

Menno Eby to Beth Zimmerman, Dec. 23, 1995. They live in Hilliard, OH.

Matthew Kennedy to **Amy Seibel '95**, July 9, 1995.

Russell Raber to **Christie Weininger '95**, August 19, 1995.

Amy Spriggs to Eric Widowson, December 16, 1995. They live in Columbus.

1995

Lori Hoffhines to **Jason Harrell '95**, Sept. 2, 1995.

Kathryn Klingaman to Donald Gannon, Aug. 19, 1995. They live in Dublin, OH.

Nancy Marple to Jerome Weddle, June 24, 1995. They live in Reynoldsburg, OH.

Jason McGlothlin to Laura Jordan, July 1, 1995.

Kimberly Weaver to Kyle Snider, Dec. 16, 1995.

BIRTHS

1976

James Cramer and his wife Michelle, a girl, Katie, born Jan. 12, 1996.

1978

Linda Shaw Zveitel and husband Howard, a girl, Miriam Machaela, born Oct. 26, 1995.

1979

Sheryl Farkas Wulschleger and husband Rick, a girl, Shayna Marie, born Oct. 20, 1995. She joins brothers: Allen, 12, and Andrew, 8.

1980

Jacqueline Smith Fonticella and husband Ross, a boy, Carl Anthony, born April 17, 1995.

1981

Wendy Cameron and husband Michael Golaski, a girl, Samantha, born Nov. 5, 1995.

Christie Comanita and husband Robert Steinmetz, a boy John Thomas, born Nov. 20, 1995.

Patricia Fox, a boy, James Joseph, born Dec. 28, 1995.

Teresa Anderson Kiger and husband Mark, a boy, Andrew Michael, born Jan. 17, 1996. He joins sister Ashley, 11.

James Rohal and his wife **Cynthia Hamilton '81**, a girl, Kayli Diana, born Jan. 24, 1996. She joins sisters: Melissa, 12, Kristen, 11, and Danielle, 8.

1984

Betsy Wolf Eldridge and husband Roger, a boy, Nicholas Adam, born July 12, 1995. He joins sister, Maggie, 5.

1986

John Thatcher and wife **Beth Allen '87**, a boy, William George, born Aug. 25, 1995. He joins brothers: John, 7, Samuel, 4-1/2, and Thomas, 3.

1987

Brad Thomas and wife Teri, a girl, Alexis Maria,

born April 29, 1995. She joins brothers, Bradley, 7, and Jordan, 4.

1988

Sharon Kuhlman Bricker and husband **David '88**, a boy Scott Joseph, born Dec. 22, 1995. He joins brothers: Ross, 8, Andrew, 5, Benjamin, 2.

Mary McKean Torak and husband **Michael '87**, a girl, Molly Ann, born Jan. 17, 1996.

1991

Aaron and Gretchen Hall Kerr, a boy, Elias Osborne, born Sept. 13, 1995.

Ginger Williams Wolfe and husband Kevin, a girl, Heidi Louren, born Jan. 2, 1996.

1992

Dennis and Melissa Klink Hamilton '92, a girl, Abigail Grace, born Oct. 31, 1995.

1994

Terri Hogg Stamper and husband **Trevis '91**, a boy, Trevis Jr., born November 24, 1995.

DEATHS

1918

Julia Lea Spaid, 97, passed away June 2, 1995, at Alter Care Nursing Home in Bucyrus. Survivors include two sons, Thomas Spaid of Palm Harbor, FL, and Ralph "David" Spaid of Millersport; daughter, Joan Deisler of Columbus, six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son Richard Spaid; four brothers; and a sister.

1923

Aline Mayne Cavanagh, 93, passed away Oct. 17,

1995, at the Methodist Country House in Greenville, Del. She is survived by daughters Marjory Cavanagh of New Castle, DE, and Elizabeth Cavanagh of San Francisco, CA; eight grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Preceded in death by husband Elvin; and son, Elvin, Jr.

1924

Lucile Gerber Ritter passed away on January 13, 1995.

1929

Woodrow Purdy passed away Dec. 29, 1995. He suffered a stroke in October. Mr. Purdy is survived by his wife Dorothy.

1930

Florence Lincoln Hill, 87, passed away Dec. 23, 1995. Florence and her husband established the Golden Rule Community Church in Goshen, where she taught Sunday school. Preceded in death by her husband Bevis Hill, three sisters and two brothers, she is survived by a sister, Bessie Mallett, Columbus.

1931

We have received word that **Hazel Weaver East-erly** passed away.

Mildred Murphy Young passed away Feb. 12, 1996, at Grass Valley, CA. A member of Arbutus (Epsilon Kappa Tau), she is survived by her husband of over 63 years, **Harold '29**; two sons: **David '66** of Albany, GA, and **Ronald** of Los Gatos, CA; a sister, Ruth Mitchell of Winnetka, IL; and a brother, John of Swanton, OH.; seven grandchildren; and three great grandchildren.

1932

Frances Ketner Lehmann passed away Aug. 25, 1995.

1933

Helen Campbell, 96, passed away Aug. 24, 1995, at Morrow Manor Nursing Center in Chesterville, OH. She was a retired teacher and is survived by cousin Mary Jane Guinn, Marengo; and several other relatives.

1934

Susan DeLong, 87, of Kingston, passed away Nov. 17, 1995, at Medical Center Hospital, Chillicothe. She was a retired teacher. Survivors include many nieces and nephews, and a special grand-nephew, Robert DeLong. She was preceded in death by parents, Elias and Minnie DeLong; sisters, Cleo Bower, Eva Zeigler and Amy DeLong; and brothers, Herman and Thurman.

1935

We have received word that **Ruth Jackson Gold-worthy** passed away December 18, 1995.

1937

We have received word that **Maxine Forwood Conrad** passed away Oct. 17, 1995. She is survived by her husband of 56 years, **Harold Conrad '37**; son James Conrad, Newark, OH; and sisters **Mildred Forwood Garling, '32**, and **Hazel Forwood Bundy, '34**, both of Lebanon, OH.

1939

Barbara Shaffer Ruhl passed away Dec. 27, 1995, at the age of 77. She died quietly and unexpectedly at home in her sleep, after a month of travel and visit-

ing. Survivors include her husband, Max N. Ruhl; two sons, William and John Ruhl; two daughters, Margaret Ruhl and Marcy Ruhl; sister, Virginia Gray; six grandchildren; and five great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, Edmund and Mary Shaffer; and a brother and sister, William and Gail Shaffer.

1942

Paul M. "Doc" Caris, 74, of Greenville, passed away Sept. 22, 1995 at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington, KY. Born in Westerville, Dr. Caris served as an osteopathic physician in the Greenville area for 42 years. He was preceded in death by parents Jephtha and Letha Caris; and brother, Robert. Survivors include: wife Charme; two sons, Stephen of Rockwall, TX, and Robert of Westerville; one daughter, Paula Hesson of Greenville; and nine grandchildren.

1943

Constance Sapp Schuyler, 73, passed away suddenly, Nov. 22, 1995, at her home in Punta Gorda, FL. During World War II, she was a linguistics expert working to break the Japanese military code — a special citation was awarded to her. Survivors include her husband Walter of Punta Gorda; daughter **Karen Sabean '70**, Cape Elizabeth, ME; two sons, Dr. Walter, Jr., Scarborough, ME, and Stephen, Kittery, ME; sister, Grace Leedy, Clovis, NM; three brothers, Walter Sapp, Denver, CO, James Sapp, Lawrenceville, GA, David Sapp, Cherry Hill, NJ; seven grandchildren; and a great grandchild. She was preceded in

death by her parents, Walter and Emily Sapp, and a brother, Arthur Sapp.

1947

We have received word that **Gardner Brown** passed away Dec. 9, 1995.

Rachel Nichols Nutt, 70, passed away Dec. 22, 1995, at home. She was a retired teacher from the Westerville School system. Survived by brothers, R.T. (Helen) Nichols of Union City, PA, W.L. Nichols of Cambridge Springs, PA; sister-in-law, Dottie Nichols of Cranesville, PA; nieces and nephews. Preceding her in death, husband **Clare Nutt '31**; parents George and Mayme Nichols; sisters Muriel Nichols and Doris Willey; brother W.A. Nichols.

1949

We have received word that **Gerald Reese** passed away July 29, 1995.

1952

Daniel R. Fallon, 69, passed away Nov. 14, 1995, at Vincentian Nursing Home, after a lengthy illness. He was preceded in death by his parents, Edmund and Helen "Nell" Fallon. Survivors include his wife, **Mary Ellen Matson Fallon '51**; two daughters, Deborah Fallon of Madison, NJ, and Karen Fallon Wertz of Pittsburgh; and several cousins.

Miriam Fritz Wright, 65, passed away Dec. 13, 1995, at her home. Preceded in death by her husband, **Rev. C. David Wright '53**, she is survived by children: Dr. C. David (Karen) Wright III, Oscoda, MI, Vicki C. Wright, Dover, NH, Vanessa (David) Douglas

of Westerville, and **Timothy '91' and Deborah Ornelas Wright '91**, Columbus; five grandchildren; and sister Ester Resseger, Norwalk, OH.

1953

We have just received word that **Gerald Podolak** passed away in 1993.

The Rev. J. Paul Ciampa, 63, died on June 30, 1995 at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center. Following his graduation from United Seminary in 1958, Paul served churches in the Western Pennsylvania Conference of the United Methodist Church until 1989 when he was appointed District Superintendent of the Kane District. Following this six-year term, he served the First United Methodist Church of Warren, PA until his death, one day before his planned retirement. He was preceded in death by his father, **Rev. Donald N. Ciampa, H'68**. He is survived by his mother, **Dorothy Ciampa, H'68**, of South Fork, PA; his wife, **Jane Catlin Ciampa '53** of South Fork, PA; sons **Jeffrey Ciampa '80** of Columbus, and **Rev. Christopher Ciampa '82** of Beaver

Falls, PA; daughter Judy of South Fork, PA; brothers, **Rev. Donald Ciampa '55** of Mechanicsburg, PA, **Rev. Frank Ciampa '59** of Indianapolis, **Rev. Ralph Ciampa '63** of Philadelphia, **Rev. John Ciampa '70** of Sarver, PA; sisters, **Margery Gemas '68** of South Fork, PA, Emma Jean Ciampa of South Fork, PA, and **Ann Marie Cady '76** of Summit Station, OH; and six grandchildren.

1960

Vernon W. Vogel passed away, September 10, 1995.

1966

We have received word that **Col. William Comstock H'66** passed away Feb. 2, 1996.

Staff

Mary Kegg, retired staff member, passed away May 28 at Northview Senior Living Center in Johnstown. Survivors are her husband, Frank; son and daughter-in-law, William and Alice; grandson, Frank Kegg, all of Gahanna; brothers, Benjamin, Joseph, Richard, Pearl and Arthur Grooms; sisters Ethel Fletcher, Jayne Swope and Margaret Grooms. ■

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A L U M N I N O T E S

Compiled by Patti Kennedy

Head Football Coach Wally Hood hosted a seminar for Ohio high school coaches on Feb. 10. About 75 coaches attended the day-long seminar on coaching techniques and Hood hopes this will become an annual event for the College. Pictured: Keith Wakefield (Massillon Perry), Pete Ferguson (Marion-Franklin), Jeff Hood (Preble Shawnee), Tim Kish '80 (Northwestern University), Otterbein Head Football Coach Wally Hood.



The Student Alumni Council (SAC) gathered at Director of Alumni Relations Greg Johnson's home on March 9. An outdoor picnic was held, along with games and a business meeting.



Former First Lady of Otterbein Betsy Howe '24, wife of former Otterbein president J.R. Howe, visited the campus on Oct. 25. Her visit included lunch with President DeVore and recipients of the Howe Endowed Scholarship. Pictured: Executive Director of Development Jack Pietila '63, Betsy Howe '24, Lillian Frank H'68



A Wealth Management Seminar was held at Wright Patterson Air Force Base Officers Club in Dayton, Ohio on Feb. 25. With Gracie and Harold Augsberger hosting, the 15 alumni attending enjoyed a social, lunch and informative session on managing financial resources.

Left to right: Jerry Lyke, Harold Augspurger '41, Merlin Briner, Rita Smith, Gracie Augspurger '39, Hazel '34 and Francis '31 Bundy.



(more Alumni Notes on page 22-25)

Alumni College 1996 • Information & Registration Form

Schedule of Activities

Time	Course	Speaker	Location
Friday, August 2, 1996			
2:15	Introduction to Alumni College	Liz Allen '64	Roush Hall
2:30-4:30	* Heritage Walk	Waid Vance '47	Roush Hall
6:30	Dinner		Campus Ctr.
7:45	Program	Gordon Jump '55	Campus Ctr.
Saturday, August 3, 1996			
9:00-11:00	* Birds in Hand	Marilyn Rehm '69	Roush Hall
9:00-11:00	* Magic Under the Microscope	Simon Lawrence	Science Bldg.
9:00-11:00	* Working Your Way into the WWW	Patti Rothermich	Roush Hall
9:00-11:00	Fashions of the Past	Jean Spero	Roush Hall
11:30	Class Photo		Campus Ctr.
11:45	Lunch & Historical Style Show		Campus Ctr.
12:30-1:00	After Lunch Speaker	Gordon Jump	Campus Ctr.
1:30-3:30	* Scandinavian Art for the Holidays	Sally Wadman '54	Roush Hall
1:30-3:30	Medical Health Care of the Future	Hugh Allen, MD	Roush Hall
		Terrance Hall, MD	
1:30-3:30	* Working Your Way into the WWW	Patti Rothermich	Roush Hall
1:45-3:45	Anti-Saloon League Temperance Movement	Librarian	W. Library
4:00-4:30	* Introduction to Tonight's Play	John Stefano	Campus Ctr.
6:30	Birthday Party Supper		Campus
8:00	Otterbein Theatre		Campus Ctr.

* Programs applicable for both youth and adults

Sunday, August 4, 1996

Location and cost for Sunday's outing to be announced later.

Early Registration Form

▼ Adult registration fee \$40 per person

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ ST _____ Zip _____

Please Check One: ☐ Class(es) of _____ ☐ Parent(s) ☐ Friend(s)

▼ Youth (ages 5-14): Registration fee \$25 per person

Name(s) _____ age _____

_____ age _____

Note: The registration fee covers the cost of all classes (but not the Friday night dinner which is \$12.50) However, individual classes may be taken at \$10 per class.

_____ Adults registering @ \$40 each \$ _____

_____ Youths registering @ \$25 each \$ _____

_____ Courses only @ \$10 each \$ _____

_____ Fri. Dinner and Program \$ _____

Total Enclosed: \$ _____

Course & Activity Registration

▼ Please indicate the number of those registering for each course

Friday _____ Working Your Way into the WWW (am)

_____ Heritage Walk _____ Fashions of the Past

_____ Dinner and Program (\$12.50 not included with registration fee) _____ Lunch and Historical Style Show

_____ Scandinavian Art for the Holidays

_____ Medical Health Care of the Future

Saturday _____ Working Your Way into the WWW (pm)

_____ Birds in Hand _____ Anti-Saloon League Temperance Mvt.

_____ Magic Under the Microscope _____ Birthday Party Supper

RSVP by July 22, 1996

Registration fees will be refunded if cancellation is received by July 22, 1996.

Mail registration form and check made payable to Otterbein College to Alumni College '96, Office of Alumni Relations, Otterbein College, Westerville, OH 43081-2006

(more Alumni Notes on pages 24-25)

by Richard L. Glass, 1955

In 1967 the Alumni Association established the Hall of Fame to give recognition to Otterbein graduates who have achieved national or international renown through their contributions to society. All twelve alumni/ae so honored are identified in puzzle clues which begin with "HF" and end with year of graduation.

Since 1951 Distinguished Alumnus/a Awards have been given, and since 1964 one or more Special Achievement Awards have been bestowed. Clues for nine persons so reputed begin with the year of award and "DA" and "SA," respectively. With four exceptions puzzle solutions are surnames only. Thirty Otterbein-related clues appear in BOLDFACE.

ACROSS

- 1995 DA: CENTENNIAL QUEEN and FRENCH PROF. EMERITA
- 1994 SA: EPRO OWNER AND PRESIDENT, SUZANNE
- 1988 DA: COLLEGE LEADER, ROUSH (first name)
- uplift
- result of 5 down
- uninteresting
- HF: AMBASSADOR KELFA-CULKER'S NATION, 1935
- HF: COMPOSED "DARLING NELLY GRAY," when an OTTERBEIN SOPHOMORE, 1858
- Biblical weeds
- St. or Dr.
- church seat
- aged, by gone
- HF: 2nd PRES. OF AMERICAN BASEBALL LEAGUE, 1895
- HF: TECH. DIR., GENERAL MOTORS RESEARCH, 1896
- threefold
- GREEK LETTER SHARED by FOUR SORORITIES
- vowel sequence
- young boy
- HF: COFOUNDER OF "GREEN REVOLUTION," 1917
- 1994 DA: HORTICULTURIST and SUNSET JOURNALIST

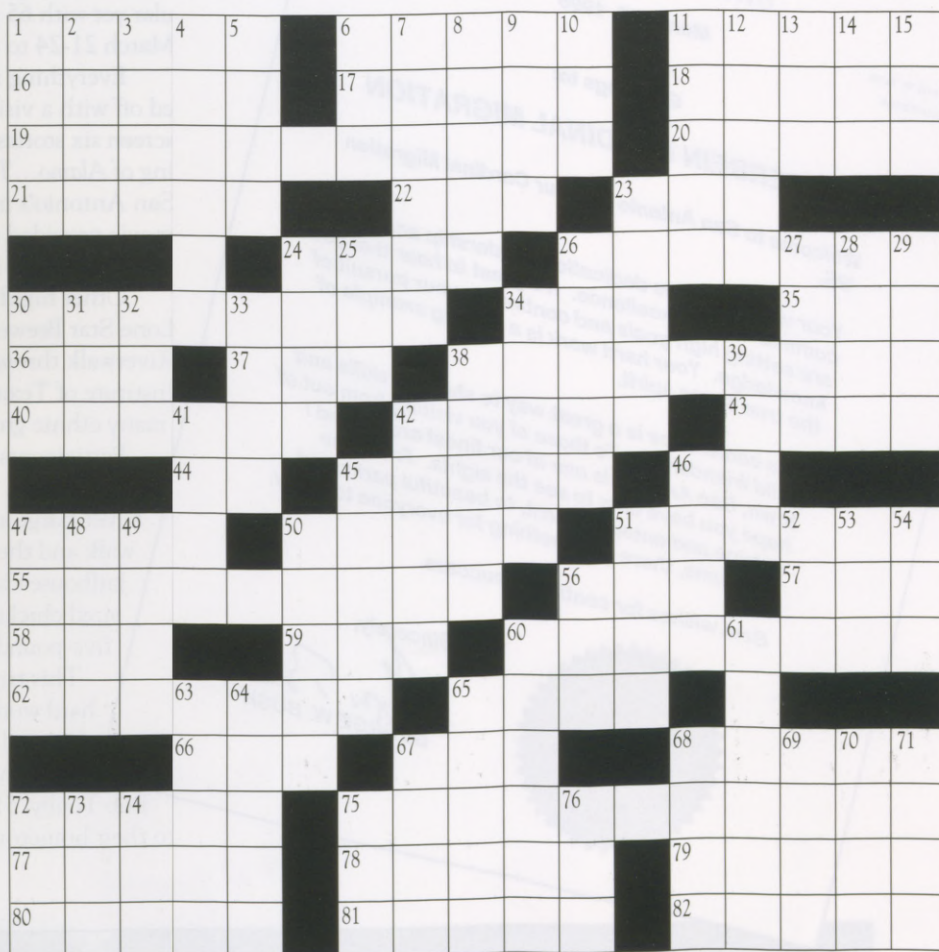
ALUMNI HALL OF FAME

Sesquicentennial Crossword Number Four (Solution on page 20)

42. valuable find
 43. large knife (Dutch)
 44. NURSING GRAD. CERT.
 45. HF: GEOLOGIST of PREHISTORIC OHIO, 1921
 46. POST-GRAD DEGREE
 47. in like manner
 50. Abraham's wife (Gen 17:15)
 51. HF: EDUCATOR and BISHOP in EUB/UM CHURCH, 1922
 55. HF: PIONEER in TB CURE and PREVENTION, 1892
 56. Celtic Neptune
 57. 1992 SA: ACTRESS HOTY
 58. JONDA'S 1st GREEK LETTER
 59. show size
 60. HF: COMMUNITY CHURCH INNOVATOR & PASTOR, 1927
 62. HF: PIONEERED a TEST for PREGNANCY, 1919
 65. 1967 DA: Prior SCHOOL SUPT. and O.C. TRUSTEE CHAIR
 66. Eastern Basketball League (abbr)
 67. roulette bet
 68. scent
 72. 1993 DA: BIOCHEMIST at SCRIPPS RESEARCH INST.
 75. HF: CHOIR COLLEGE founded by JOHN and RHEA WILLIAMSON, both 1911
 77. a quartz
 78. SOME CHOIR COEDS
 79. belief in a god
 80. African butter-trees
 81. 727, e.g.
 82. analysis

DOWN

1. huge
 2. operatic song
 3. poetic "not ever"
 4. Abdul-Jabbar, misspelled with "C"
 5. makes mistakes
 6. snake-like fish
 7. fears
 8. ST. SOUTH from CAMPUS CENTER
 9. top notch
 10. Rolls Royce Enthusiast (abbr)
 11. upper air
 12. sketched
 13. success, victory
 14. Invitation to Bid (abbr)
 15. Waterloo Marshall



23. town in central Estonia
 24. Judah's 2nd son (Gen 46:12)
 25. Ford model
 26. courageous
 27. solar disk
 28. harsh breathing
 29. a dandy
 30. US Presidential nickname
 31. lion constellation
 32. East Indian Railway (abbr)
 33. prestigious English college
 34. loyalty, good faith
 38. bramble bush
 39. Caesar's "vidi" in English
 41. pace for 61 down
 42. tre
 45. black gull
 46. Robin Williams with Mindy
 47. mimics
 48. French novelist, d. 1923
 49. Dutch town
 50. sharp

51. wife of Zeus
 52. O.N.U. location
 53. Respiratory Exchange Rate (abbr)
 54. detective (abbr)
 56. legendary British king
 60. "Tea Party" site
 61. EQUESTRIAN STUDY NEED
 63. GREEK LETTER of TD'S and SPHYNX
 64. the fir genus
 65. enough! (It)
 67. 1993 SA" PSYCHIATRY PROF. and HOSTAGE NEGOTIATOR
 68. Brazil tree
 69. 1962 DA: CBA NEWS EDITOR, ELECTION NEWS REPORTER
 70. tableland (Sp)
 71. O.C. ROTC BRANCH
 72. acquires
 73. exclamation of disgust
 74. go (Scot)
 75. Weekly Average Prices (abbr)
 76. ADVANCED EDUC. DEGREE



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March 22, 1996

Greetings to:

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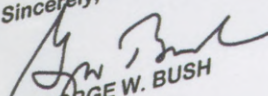
Welcome to San Antonio for your Cardinal Migration '96.

Your work requires dedication, leadership and a commitment to excellence. It's great to hear that you are setting high goals and continuing your pursuit of knowledge. Your hard work is a shining example of the true Texas spirit.

This conference is a great way to sharpen skills and build friendships. To those of you visiting from out of town, San Antonio is one of our finest areas, and I hope you have time to see the sights. From fine cuisine and entertainment, to beautiful parks and museums, there is something for everyone to enjoy.

Best wishes for continued success.

Sincerely,


GEORGE W. BUSH



Cardinals Flock to San Antonio

This year's Cardinal Migration was the most popular yet with 65 people traveling to San Antonio, TX, March 21-24 to continue their lifelong learning.

Everything is bigger in Texas and Saturday started off with a visit to the IMAX Theatre, a movie screen six stories high. The group enjoyed the screening of *Alamo... The Price of Freedom*, a powerful look at San Antonio's most famous chapter in history. This movie provided a good introduction to San Antonio's heritage and its importance in the country's history.

Other highlights of the weekend included the Lone Star Brewery and Museum, The Alamo, the Riverwalk through downtown San Antonio and the Institute of Texan Culture, a museum exploring the many ethnic groups that built the Lone Star State.

Participants also gave high marks to the food in San Antonio. Everyone enjoyed dinner on the River Barge as it floated along the 15-mile Riverwalk and the weekend closed with dinner at the Jailhouse Cafe where most ordered the Texas-sized chicken-fried steak accompanied by the five-pound dinner roll.

This trip's success is due in large part to the hard work of the National Alumni Advisory Council members. Special thanks also go to San Antonio alumni Frances Queen '48 and Bob Touby '51 for their help in welcoming people to their hometown.



The San Antonio Cardinal Migration crew pose at the Japanese Gardens

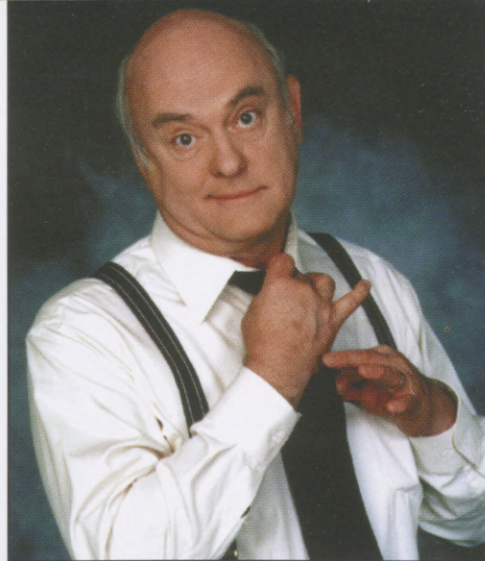


Cardinal Migration folks learn about Texas history. The seminar was conducted at the University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures.

Jump on this Alumni College special:

Gordon Jump '55 will speak on "The Computer Between the Ears" at this year's Alumni College (Aug. 2-4, 1996).

Jump, who is well-known as Mr. Carlson from the TV show WKRP and as the lonely Maytag repairman, will speak after dinner on Friday night (Aug. 2) and again after lunch on Saturday (Aug. 3).



Alumni Association Executive Committee Meets

The National Alumni Association's Executive Committee met on Feb. 12 with President Ed Mentzer '58 chairing the meeting. The main topic of discussion was the selection of alumni award winners in the categories of Honorary Alumnus, Distinguished Alumnus, Distinguished Service and Special Achievement. Six individuals will be recognized this year at the annual Alumni Weekend luncheon.

Alumni Weekend this year will be held June 14 and 15 with reunions planned for the emeriti classes of '45 and earlier and classes of '46, '51, '56, '61, '66, '71 and '76. Plan now to enjoy a weekend with fellow alumni, tour the campus and live entertainment. Mark your calendar to be a part of this year's Alumni Weekend, June 14 and 15.



Alumni gather in Nashville for one of their yearly get-togethers. Left to Right, seated: Nick Anspach '65, Sally Banbury Anspach '64, Sandy Joseph Ziegler '64, Sam Ziegler '64. Back Row: Don Sutton, Jeanie Pfleger Sutton '64, Lois Gannett Walker '64, Herb Walker.

They Need Otterbein Fix Once A Year

Some Otterbein Alumni have decided that a reunion every five years at Otterbein just isn't enough. They meet every year, picking a fun spot around the country and getting together to share memories and good times spent at Otterbein.

Last year they met in Nashville, TN for a weekend of golfing, sight-seeing, and revisiting those good times at the Q.P.V. If other graduates from the mid-'60s era would like to join in, call the Alumni Office for information.

Alumni Office: 614-823-1400

Otterbein College National Alumni Calendar, 1996

Date	Event	Location
5/4/96	National Alumni Council Mtg.	
5/18/96	Pontoon Float for SAC & Alumni Executive Council	
6/14-15/96	Alumni Weekend '96	Otterbein Campus
6/29/96	Zoo Outing	Columbus, OH
8/2-4/96	Alumni College '96	Otterbein Campus
9/10/96	Cleveland Alumni Outing	
9/14/96	Alumni/Friends Football Seminar	
9/16/96	National Alumni Ex. Comm. Mtg.	
9/22/96	Annual Alumni Baseball Game	
10/11-12/96	Homecoming '96	Otterbein Campus
10/18-19/96	Women's Volleyball Outing	Rochester, NY
11/20/96	Akron/Canton Alumni Outing	
11/23/96	Lifelong Education Program	Lebanon, OH
12/3-12/17/96	The London Experience	London, England
2/9-2/23/97	Holy Land Tour	Israel
6/20-21/97	Alumni Weekend '97	



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The Legacy Continues...

In honor of the College's Sesquicentennial celebration, the Office of Admission and Financial Aid is proud to announce the creation of the Otterbein College Legacy Award. We are pleased to offer this award to future students of Otterbein College alumni.

Otterbein College holds high regard for alumni who have contributed to the spirit and success of the college. The Office of Admission and Financial Aid hopes that this award will encourage alumni to pass along the advantage of an Otterbein education. Your children and grandchildren should have the opportunity to create their own Otterbein memories and traditions.

The legacy continues...pass it on!

Otterbein College Legacy Award

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